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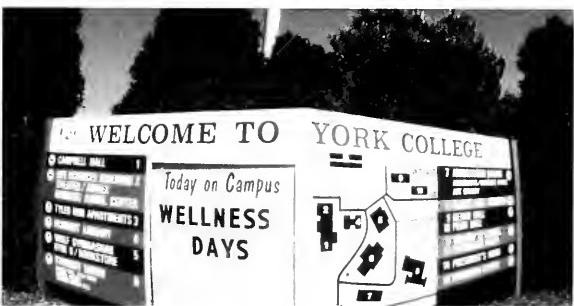
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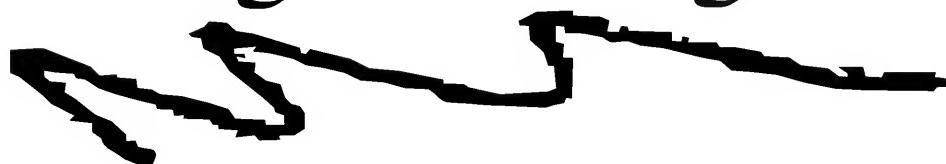
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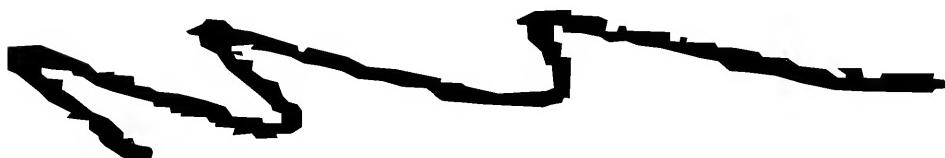
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Ripples and Reflections is a 1997 yearbook dedicated to a look back on the years we have shared together, as well as a look forward on what we all hope to achieve. Our years here at York College mean a great deal to us all. Graduation is looked on as the ultimate goal. Realistically, how many times have we said to ourselves "only so many credits until I graduate!!!" Yes, graduation is one way to reflect on our years. After all, in some way direct or indirect we have all affected each other. It was that class freshman year when one classmate remarked on how wrong something was and then a year later you walk into another class and they have completely changed their minds. It goes to show that the old saying "you won't recognize yourself in four years" is a very true statement. Graduation is a way for us to sit back and look seriously at the last four, five or even six years of our lives together. We have spent nights doing almost everything and anything including going to those parties our parents warned us about, philosophizing about what goes on in the world or even complaining about the special someone in our life. We spent our days going to classes and going to the library and checking our email. After all, that is all we are supposed to do in the computer center, right? We have spent what seemed like a lifetime together, however it was just a few short years. Just a few short years to reflect, learn and grow from those around us. This section of the yearbook is dedicated to how

we have grown. This is the opening of the yearbook that will forever close a senior's time here at York College. It is a time of great achievement and a time of great reflection. You have now been trained in your discipline and now you are going to be set out to make your own Ripples and Reflections on the world.

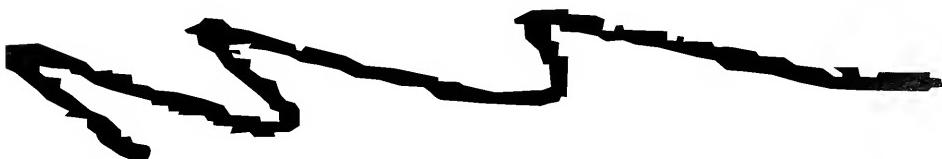
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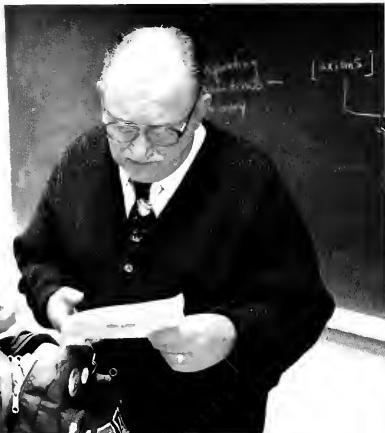
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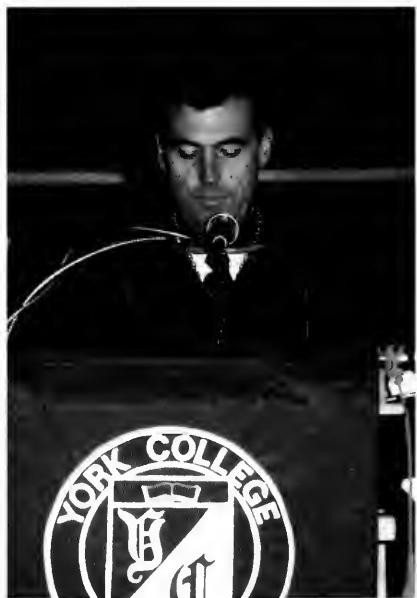
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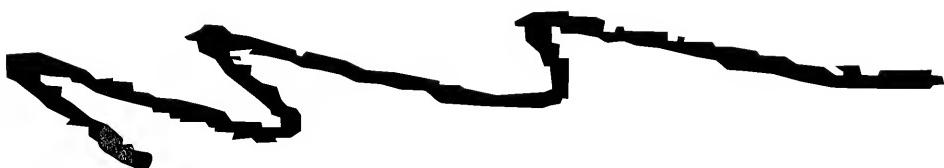
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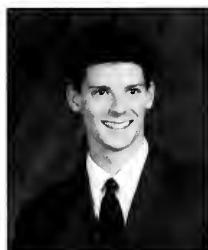
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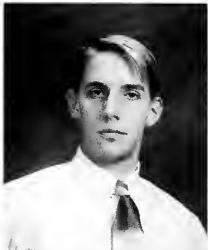


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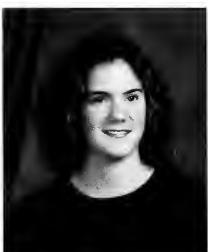


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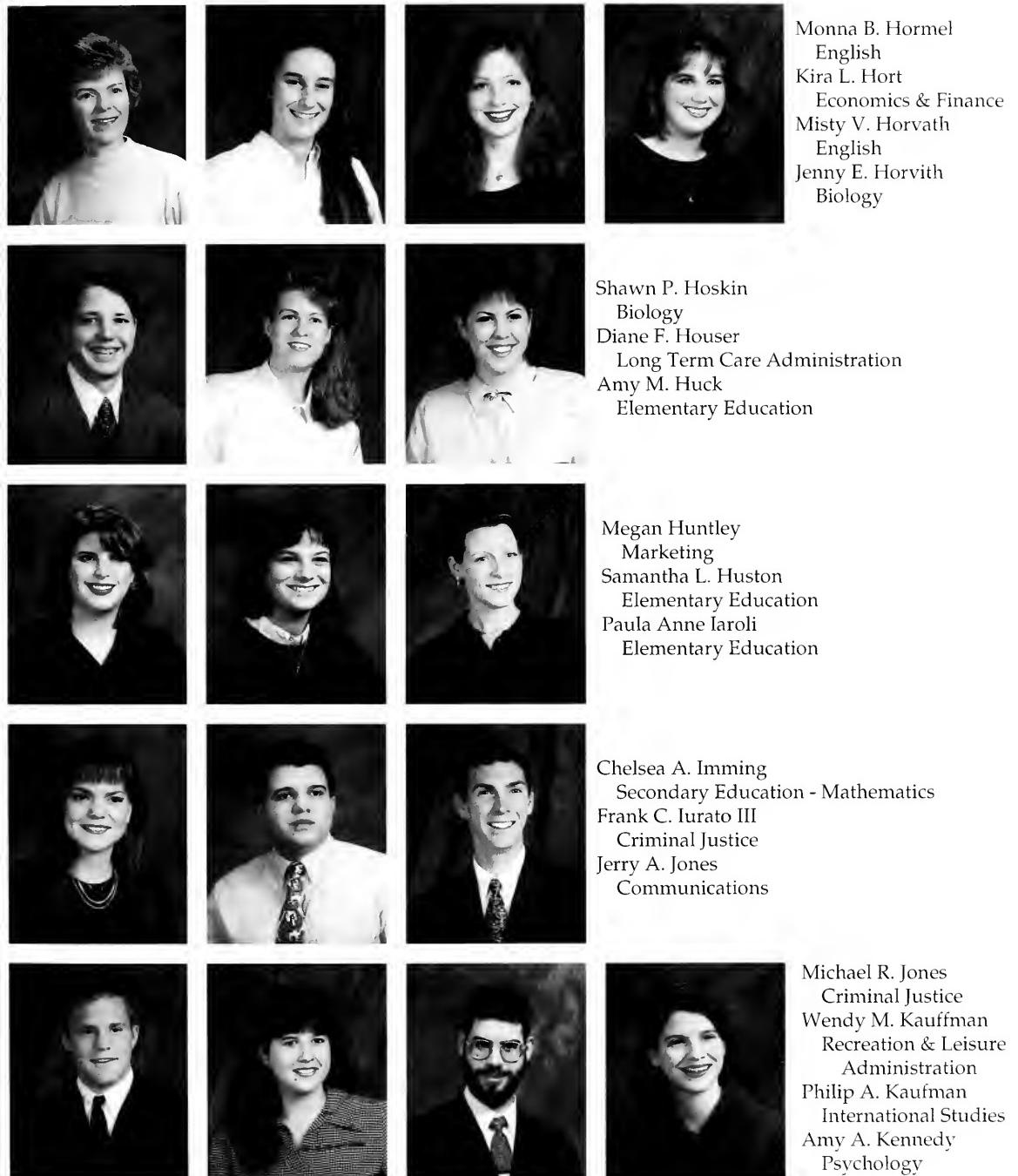


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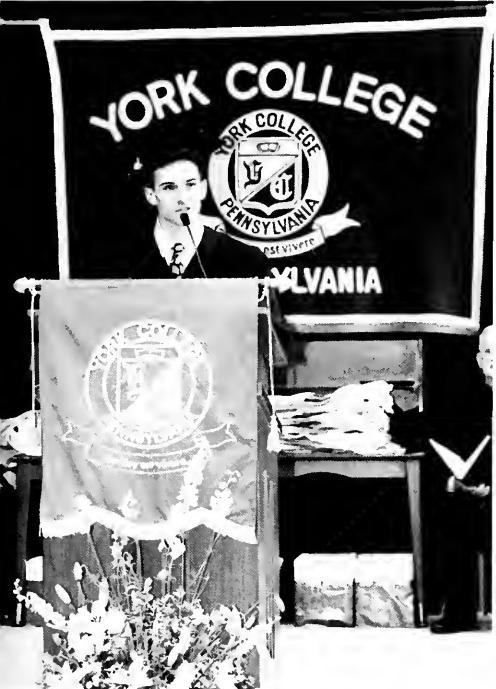


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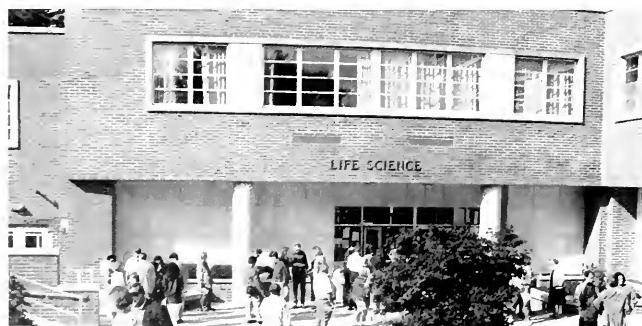




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Message to the Class of 1997

Much has changed at York College since the arrival of the Class of 1997 in September of 1994. The Campus has literally been transformed by the opening of the Music, Art, and Communications Center. In addition, we have seen the addition of four new residence halls, the refurbishing of Campbell Hall, and the construction of an entirely new College Bookstore. Pizza Hut just checked in to the Student Union over the semester break.

The academic and extra-curricular programs have grown and improved along with the additions to our physical plant. A new mechanical engineering major has taken shape during your years at York College, and significant growth has been experienced in the fields of communications, biology, and recreation. Computers, it seems, have been sprouting up like dandelions. Intercollegiate athletics has advanced, as well, with new or growing sports such as track, cross country, and women's soccer. Club teams have grown up in lacrosse, rugby and men's volleyball. Clearly, a lot has been happening around the campus.

The most important changes, however, are not readily visible. They are the ones that have taken place in the minds and personal characteristics of the students who make up this year's graduating class. College, at its best, is a holistic process of personal development. The student, as he or she completes a degree program, obviously should grow in knowledge and expertise. Beyond the academic insights and professional skills developed, there should also be an order of magnitude advance in the individual's sense of personal direction and ability to be self-reliant. How to be a self-directing adult, able to make one's way in a challenging world, is the ultimate lesson that the college experience needs to teach. I hope each graduating student has learned that lesson and is ready to go forward with confidence into the next stages of personal and professional life.

As you go forward, York College will go with you as a fundamental part of your identity. We shall try to stay in touch with you, and we ask that you keep us posted on how you are doing. All of us on the faculty, administration, and staff wish you all the best in your future endeavors. We anticipate with pleasure learning of your progress in life, and we hope you will be a loyal and proud alumnus or alumna of York College.

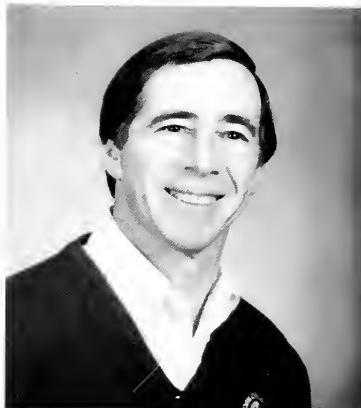
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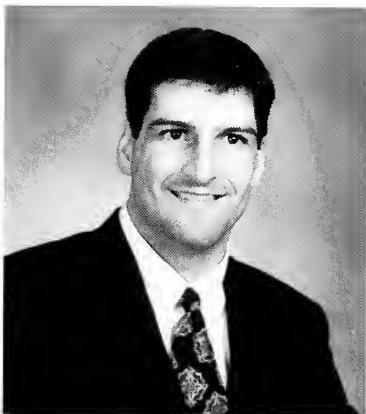
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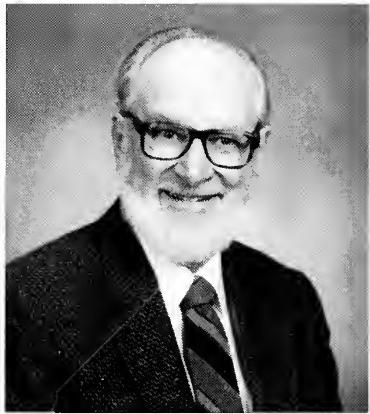
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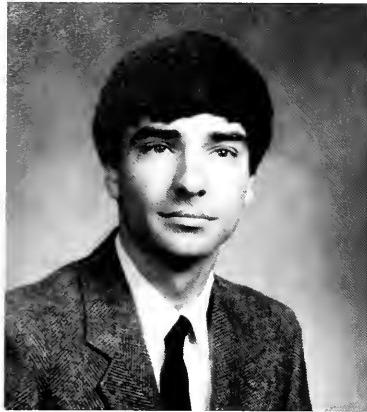
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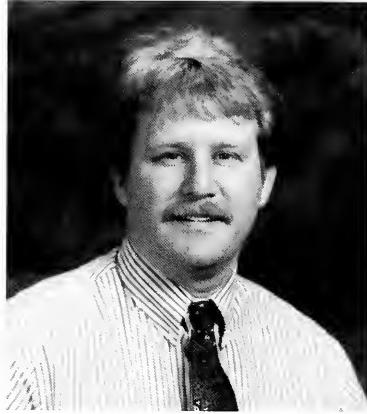
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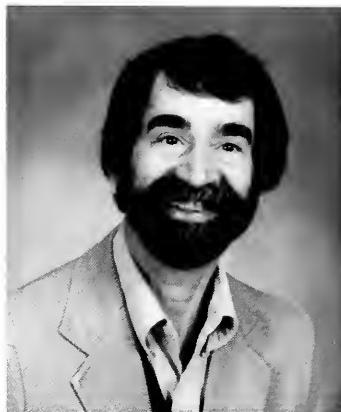
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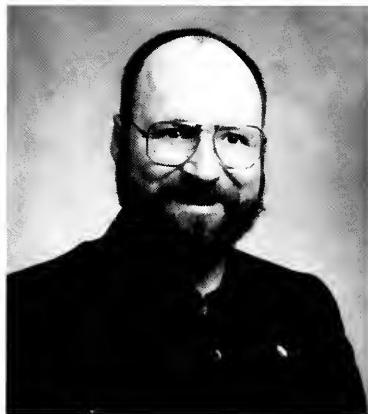
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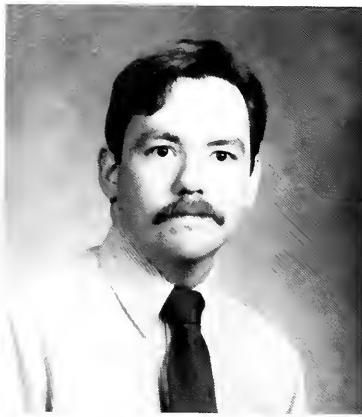
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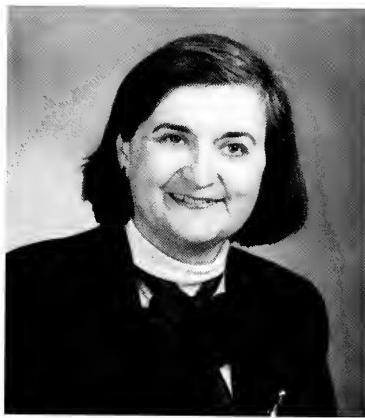
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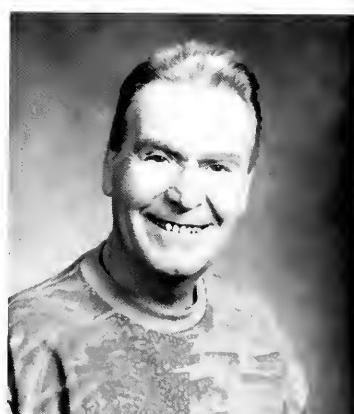
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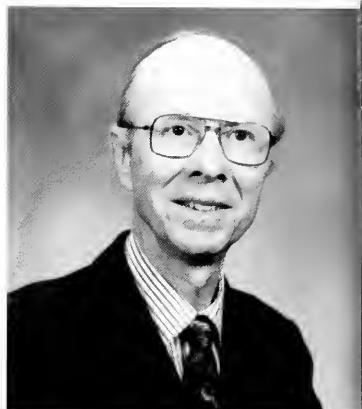
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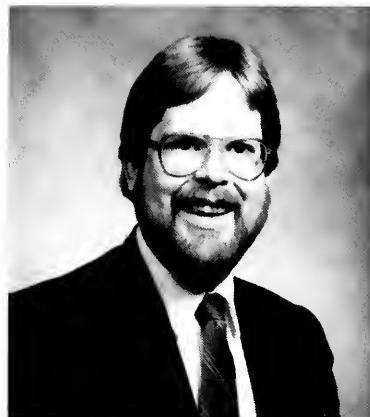
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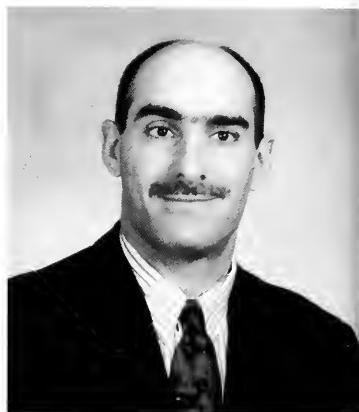
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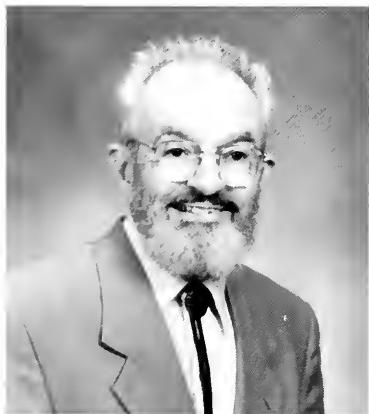
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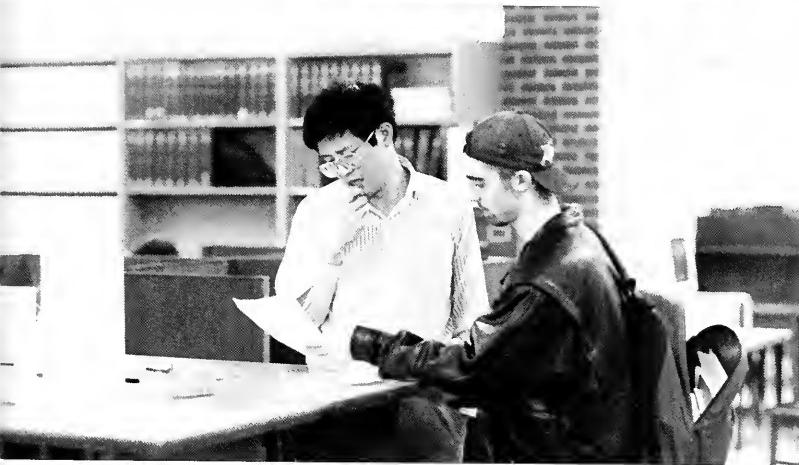


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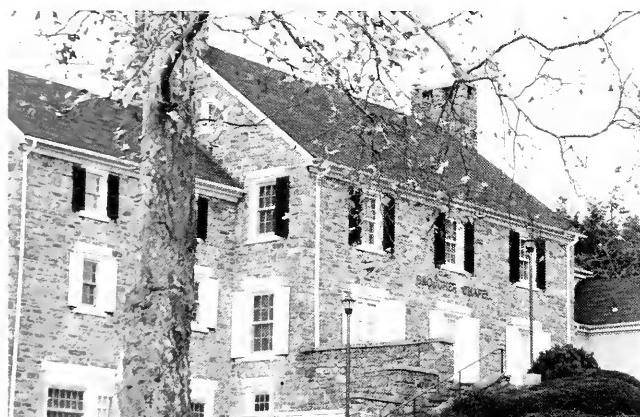


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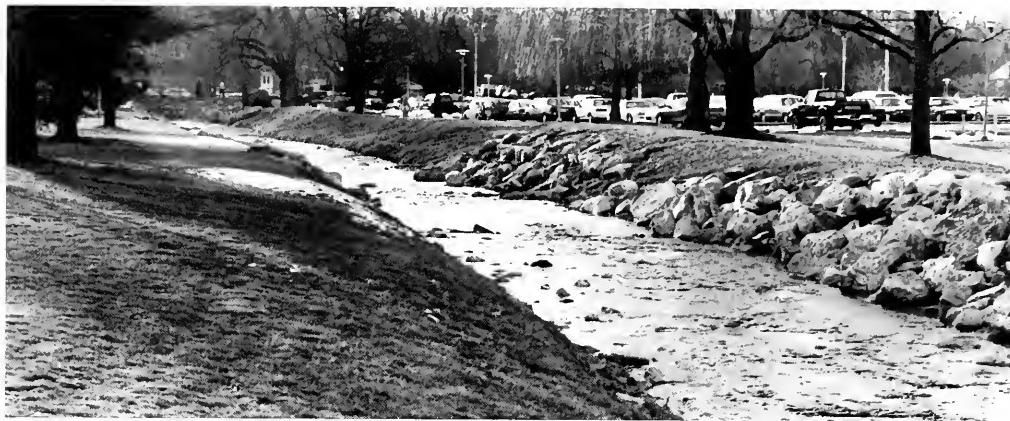


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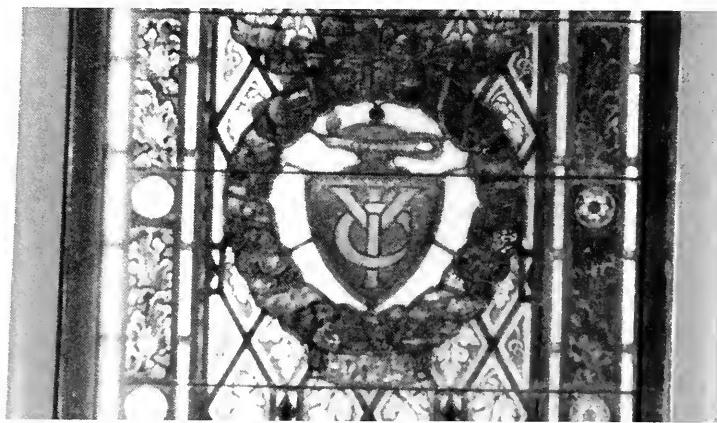


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Administration Building



*The is where your
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began. The Ray A.
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Building houses the
President's Office, Ad-
missions, Academic, Stu-
dent & Business Af-
fairs, Registrar's Office
and the Records Office.*





Music, Arts & Communications Building



The Music, Arts and Communication building reflects the artistic talent of every YCP student. Completed in 1994, the MAC building includes the latest technology for art, music and television. Inside are music and art studios for instruction, a 208 seat recital hall, the York College Art Galleries, and general purpose classrooms.



Campbell Hall



Melvin H. Campbell Hall contains lecture halls, science laboratories and general purpose laboratories. In 1983, a major renovation of existing chemistry laboratories, coupled with a one million dollar addition of classrooms and laboratories created Campbell's Chemistry Wing and in 1995, the classrooms, offices, and facilities in the remainder of the building were completely renovated as well.

Business Administration,

Completed in 1989, the Business Administration Center contains the main academic computer, microcomputer laboratories, classrooms, faculty offices, and the Gladfelter Telecommunications Center. The Life Sciences Building was completed in 1974 and it contains 10 laboratories, a theater, general purpose



Life Science, and the Annex



classrooms, faculty offices, and the greenhouse. The Annex was completed in 1981 and it contains theater workshop areas, additional classroom and seminar space, faculty offices, and a faculty lounge. The Business Administration, Life Science, and Annex buildings are where the ripples of knowledge all began.



Information



Resources

Located in the Business Administration Building, Information

Resources provides computing facilities and support to the students, faculty and staff of York College. There are six computer laboratories containing over 130 computers loaded with the most current software, and all computers are connected to a UNIX system for academic, email and Internet usage.



Schmidt Library



When you want to reflect upon knowledge from the greatest minds in the world, Schmidt Library is the Place. Within these walls, students have access to over 176,000 books, periodicals and audio visual items. Facilities include conference rooms, photocopiers, an audiovisual production area, the Lincoln Seminar Room, Archives, Special Collections, the Oral History Center, and the Writing Center.



The Center of Activities

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Student Union is the focal point of York College. It houses the offices for Counseling Services, Student Senate, Security, WVYC Radio Station, Spartan, the school newspaper and Horizon, the school yearbook, Chaplain, Health Center, as well as various other student organization offices. The Student Union is also home to



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S t u d e n t

the Johnson Dining Hall which seats 600, and the Spart's Den which is located in the lower level of the Student Union Building. Located in Spart's Den is Pizza Hut, as well as Fast Food Type services and sometimes live entertainment. Also located in the lower level is the York College Bookstore, Convience Store, and Post Office.

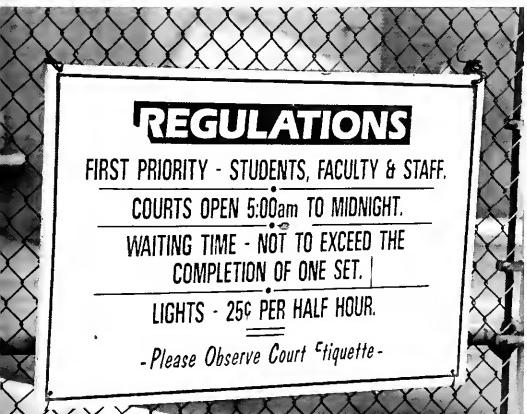


U n i o n





Wolf Gymnasium



For the graduates of York College, this is the building of reflections upon their past few years as an undergraduate, for this is the last building they are in as an undergraduate. Within these halls, are located the gymnasium, swimming pool, and fitness center, as well as classrooms and offices.

Brougher Chapel

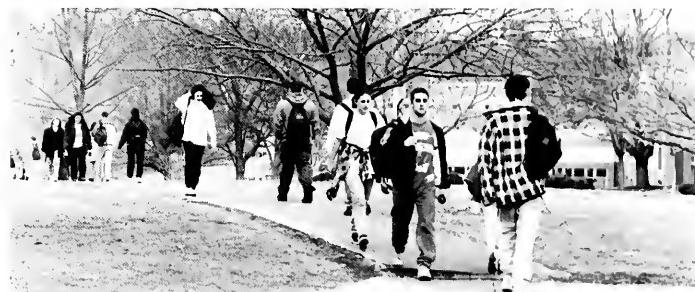
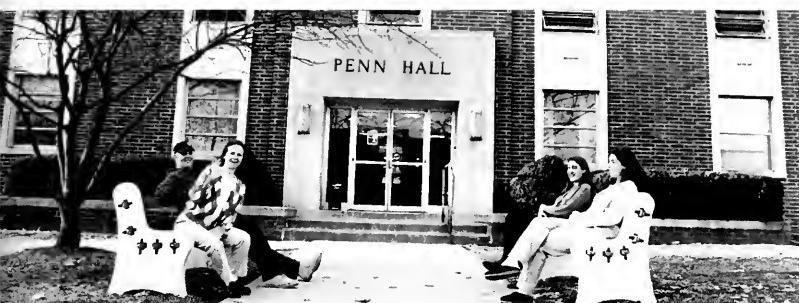


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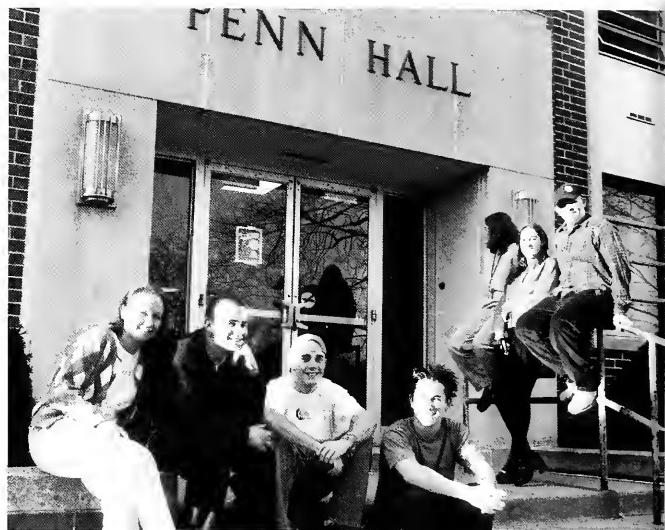


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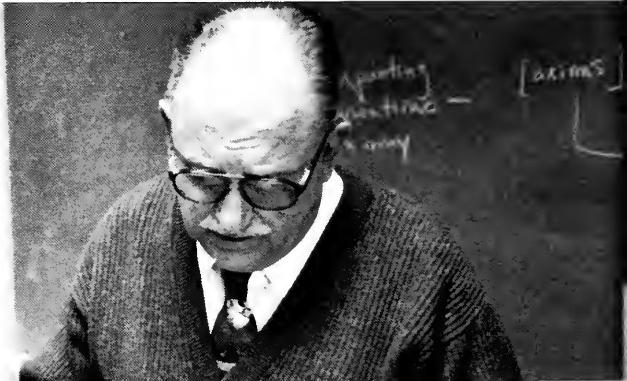


A Place To Call Home



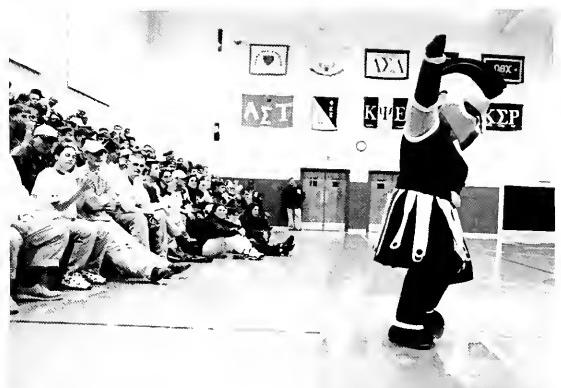


The Ripples You Made



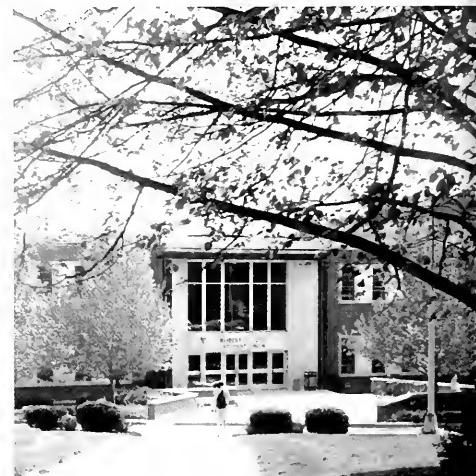


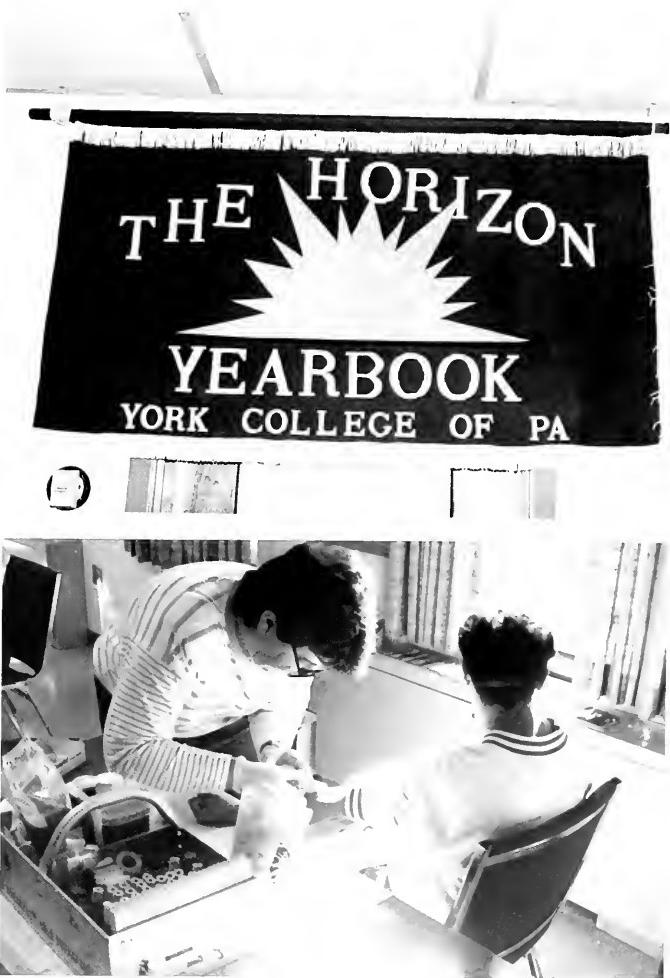
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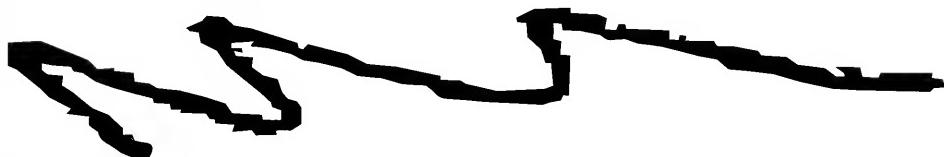


Ripples and Reflections on...





Organizations



Organizations

Accounting Club

The Accounting Club promotes the understanding of the accounting theory and practice. It also serves to unify the accounting majors of YCP, and provides a social network of peers and business persons to provide a broader understanding of the accounting profession as a whole. This is done through regular meetings, social activities, the operation of a tutoring service and the presentation of outside speakers .



ACJA

Open to Criminal Justice majors, the American Criminal Justice Association is designed to foster a greater understanding of the field of criminal justice. It proves a forum for students of criminal justice in all matters of professional concern to them, as well as a way for criminal justice majors to make new contacts, and friends in the field.



American Marketing Association

The York College chapter of the American Marketing Association is a social and informative organization open to students of any major interested in marketing. The club is designed to serve as a medium of exchange and knowledge in the field of marketing. Programs, guest speakers, and field trips to marketing related businesses are a large part of the club's activities.



Biology Club

Open to all students interested in any aspect of biological sciences, the purpose of this organization is to provide biology and allied health students with an opportunity to extend their knowledge of biological and social mechanisms, and to provide those students with an avenue to share their knowledge with the community.

Row 1: Lisa Runner, Holly Cooper, Gena Hilt

Row 2: Shawn Hoskin, Oleg Bortman, Bryan White, Mike Patterson, Brian Short



Black Student Union

The Black Student Union is a service group organized to provide unity and leadership to students who are interested in stimulating and educating other students and the community on topics concerning African Americans. This organization is open to all students.



CAB

The Campus Activities Board is in charge of planning all of the activities that York College students enjoy. Some of these activities include Cash Bingo, the movies which are shown in DeMeester Theater, and the annual Mr. & Miss YCP contests.





Chess Club

The Chess Club seeks to educate interested students in the challenging game of chess, as well as to foster a sense of comaraderie. The Club is open to all students regardless of chess experience.



CULT



The Collegiate Undergraduate Literary Troupe is an organization dedicated to expanding the knowledge of English and literary events. They sponsor poetry readings, guest lectures, movies and book discussions. This organization is not limited to just English majors, everyone is welcome to come and share the enjoyment of literary events in the York College community.

Dance Club

One of YCP's newest organizations, the YCP Dance Club was founded in 1995 to provide fun and fitness for any York College student. The Dance Club is a great way to relieve academic stress and make new friends. There are three practices a week and optional performances at girl's basketball games as well as other sports and events.



Freedom Rings

Open to all YCP students, Freedom Rings tries to provide an educational atmosphere and environment for gay, lesbian, and bisexual issues on campus. It will also provides outreach, support services, and programs throughout the college to promote education and awareness on these issues.

Row 1: Jennifer Schmehl, Tammy Devlin, Joe Prince

Row 2: Tony Botyrius, Brian Short, Tanje Owe, Marie Kelly





Forensics

This organization is designed for students who are interested in improving their speaking and presentation skills. As a member of this organization, students can be active in intercollegiate tournaments and competitions, give speeches on campus or in the community, participate in the annual multi-media production or join the Phi Kappa Delta national Forensics fraternity.



Habitat for Humanity

Habitat for Humanity is an ecumenical Christian housing organization that works in partnership with people in need to improve the conditions in which they are forced to live. The group has workdays and organizes other social events. No experience is necessary, and all are invited to join.

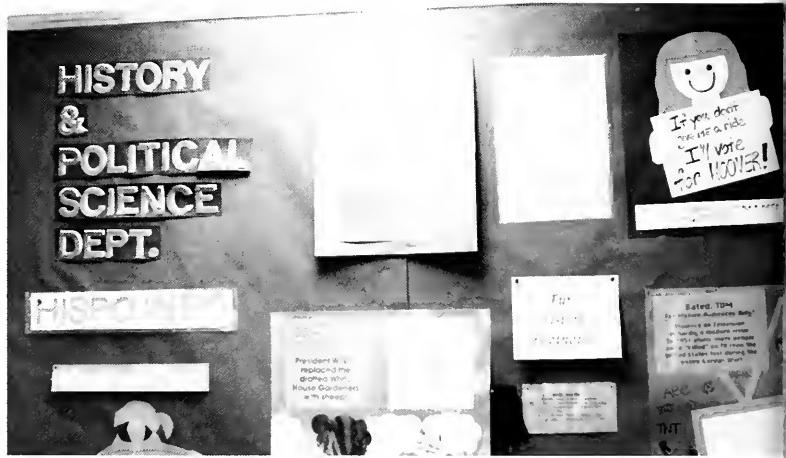
Hillel

This national organization offers spiritual guidance, social, and community activities for YCP members of the Jewish faith. Hillel allows students from different backgrounds in Judaism to come together as a positive force for themselves, the college and the community. The YCP chapter was formed by interested students, faculty, administrators, and members of the local community to facilitate the special needs of Jewish students at York College.



HISPO

The History and International Studies Professional Organization is devoted to the exploration of career opportunities for students in the fields of History, Political Science, and International studies. For the York College community, HISPO arranges public lectures by professionals, authoirs, and museum currators in these fields, particiaptes in "roundtable" discussions on current controversies, and participate in field trips to museums.



Horizon



A chronicle in pictures and words of the events and emotions of the school year, the Horizon Yearbook is produced entirely by volunteer student staff. The Horizon offers students the opportunity to develop and practice responsible journalism, business management, photographic and artistic skills, as well as allowing students a chance to meet new people and make new friends.



International Students Club

Open to all students with an interest in foreign culture, the International Students Club shares with all American students a wide range of personal, social and political experiences. This organization promotes a positive atmosphere for international students to socialize and investigate the values of all foreign cultures as well as American society.

IVCF

IVCF is a Christian organization. Its 3-fold purpose is to 1) to lead others to personal faith in Christ our Savior, 2) to help Christians grow towards maturity as disciples of Christ through study of the bible, prayer, and Christian fellowship and 3) to present the call of God to York College, helping students and faculty discover God's role for them.



Lacrosse Clubs

The men and women's lacrosse clubs bring to York College "the fastest game on two feet". The objective of this organization is to promote interest in the sport of lacrosse, to develop a close friendship among the students interested in playing the sport, and to improve the skills of players both new and old. It provides club members with life long friendships, help to improve the skills of the players, and offers the entire campus the opportunity to watch this exciting game.





Men's Rugby

Open to all male YCP students (freshmen through seniors) the YCP rugby club began in 1986 and has well over thirty members. This award winning club is affiliated with the Eastern Pennsylvania Rugby Union and fully insures all its members.



Men's Volleyball Club

The York College Men's Volleyball Club's purpose is to satisfy the growing interest in competitive volleyball by promoting inter-collegiate competition. The goal is to improve the skills of each member of the club by emphasizing teamwork, sportsmanship, and a close relationship amongst club members.

Newman Club

The Newman Club is a national religious organization which fosters and promotes the welfare of all college students, faculty and administrators. Catholic students come together to pray, to socialize, and to celebrate the gift of life and its talents by serving others.



NTSA

The Non-Traditional Students Association is an organization open to any student at YCP especially those students returning to the academic environment. The association's primary goal is to provide help in the transition to college life both academically and socially.





Phi Sigma Phi

Founded on a tripod belief of scholarship, leadership, and fellowship, the brothers of Phi Sigma Phi seek to accomplish these endeavors by maintaining a minimum GPA of 3.0, participating in campus leadership positions, and socializing among the college community. This national co-ed non-Greek Honor Fraternity dedicates itself to service.



Pre-Law Society

The Pre-Law society is open to all majors and tries to provide opportunities for professional and educational development, foster an awareness and further the knowledge of law related fields and promote professionalism among students interested in law related fields. Members learn about choosing a law school, taking the LSAT and more.

Psychological Society

The psychological society of YCP and its members shall respect the dignity and worth of the individual and strive for the preservation and protection of fundamental human rights. The members shall be committed to increasing knowledge of human behavior and of people's understanding of themselves and others and to the utilization of such knowledge for the preservation of human rights.



Recreation Society

The Recreation society is an organization established to encourage participation in career programs and to promote professionalism among recreation majors. The society provides opportunities for professional development and educational enrichment through membership in and close association with the Pennsylvania Recreation and Parks Society.



Republican Club



The College Republican Club is an organization which helps to make known and promote the principles of the Republican party among the students of YCP. They aid in the elections of Republican candidates at all levels of the government and strive to develop political skills and leadership abilities among YCP students as a preparation for future service to the republican party and to the community as a whole.



Rotaract



Sponsored by the Rotary Club of York, Rotaract is a community service club. Rotaract brings together young men and women of similar interests to enjoy the efforts of teamwork, the success of worthwhile projects, and the bonds of friendship. Open to all YCP students, the rotaract club attempts to bring peace and international understanding through various fundraising events and social gatherings.

SAM

Open to all majors, the Society for the Advancement of Management provides the link between the theoretical training learned in college and the business world by uniting business executives and management majors. The club provides students with an opportunity to participate in planning and directing organizational activities while serving as a medium of exchange for information in management and industry.



SEA

SEA, in affiliation with the Student Pennsylvania State Education Association, seeks to develop an appreciation of the teaching profession. This organization is actively involved in the community and neighborhood schools. As a member, there are many opportunities provided to gain information on current education topics and tips toward graduation. All education majors are encouraged to join.





Sigma Iota Epsilon

The York College of Pennsylvania Epsilon Chapter of Sigma Iota Epsilon is established to promote and stimulate interest and achievement in the field of management through scholastics, community involvement and business experiences.



Ski & Outdoor Club

The largest non-Greek organization on campus, the Ski & Outdoor Club is open to all YCP students who are adventurous individuals who enjoy skiing and outdoor activities.

Row 1: Justin LaVigne, Kristie Anne Opaleski, Julia Brem, Rita Gan, Marney Candey, Michael Dunn

Row 2: Chuck Widder, Dan Sullivan, Johnathan Hayden, Carl Ronda, Dean Cramp, James Bendle, Shawn Hoskin

Spartan

Created entirely by students, the Spartan is the weekly campus newspaper. This newspaper has many features such as entertainment, college news and organizational news. Any student interested in news writing, entertainment writing, production, advertising, sales, proofreading, layout (computer or manual) or word processing is encouraged to join the staff.



SNAP

Open to any student pursuing a nursing degree, the Student Nurses Association of Pennsylvania endeavours to promote nurse professionalism through its many health promoting activities.

Row 1: Kimberly Bosnjak, Kim O'Sullivan

Row 2: Claire Sarantakis, Diane Paraoan, Colleen Casey, Ann Anderson, Vicky Hoyt

Row 3: Addie Grusemeyer, Misty Richards, Angela Major, Lisa Witmer, Katie Csellar

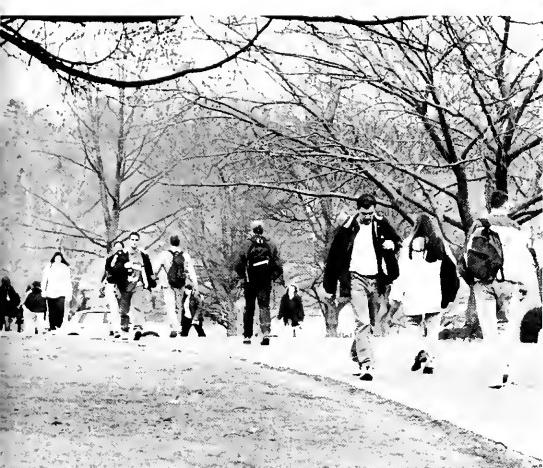
Row 4: Nikki Thompson, Kelly Dunleavy, Jennifer Barr, Todd Morris





Student Athletic Trainers Association

All are welcome to join this organization primarily for students who are interested in sports medicine and athletes. Members participate in workshops, seminars, and organizational meetings to learn the prevention, cause treatment and rehabilitation of athletic injuries.



Student Senate

Comprised of officers and student senators elected by the students, the student senate is the executive and administrative agency for York College student organizations. The senate is the official voice of the student body, and provides responsible and effective student participation in the organization and control of student affairs, as well as taking action in the best interests of the student body and the college community.

Tae Kwon Do

One of the most popular forms of self defense in America, Tae Kwon Do gives students the opportunity to develop and challenge their mental and physical abilities, through meditation, improved flexibility, strength, coordination, and tournament competitions.



Woman's Rugby Club

The York College Woman's Rugby Club is designed to allow in equal opportunity to enjoy the team spirit and comraderie which is so enjoyed while playing the game of Rugby.



WVYC

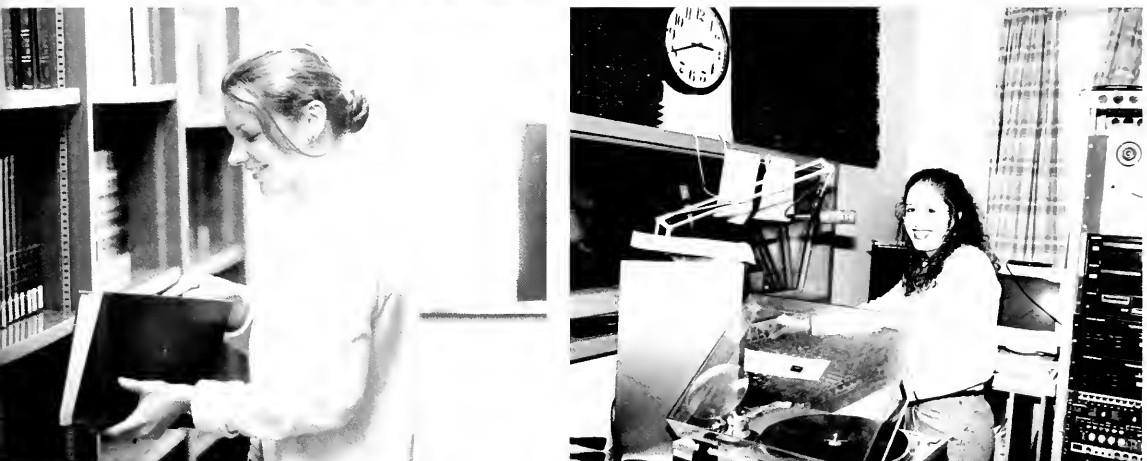


WVYC operates as a training facility for students interested in learning about radio broadcasts.

Row 1: Rich Ruth, Rebecca Taylor

Row 2: Dory Krause, Kristie-Anne Opaleski, Cindy Sortino, Heidi Landis, Marcia Tyler

Row 3: Tom Gibson, Kevin Anderson, Brian J. Shannon, Anthony Champa, Joe Prince, Christen Coxson, Jim Barton



YCP Players

Open to all students, the YCP Players promote the appreciation of all aspects of the theatre. Students are offered the opportunity to take part in theatrical productions from acting to directing stage crew. As well as being directly involved with the theatre, there are outings to Washington D.C., Baltimore, and other colleges to explore the wonderful world of the theatre at its best.



Ripples and Reflections on...





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Opponent	Scoreboard	Us	Them
U.S. Merchant Marine Academy	1	0	
Lancaster Bible	13	0	
Washington College	1	4	
Lebanon Valley	2	0	
Dickinson	3	1	
Susquehanna	2	1	
Goucher	3	1	
Gallaudet	5	1	
Catholic	0	3	
Western Maryland	1	2	
Salisbury	1	3	
Gettysburg	0	2	
Marymount	1	1	
Johns Hopkins University	0	1	
Juniata	3	5	
Mary Washington	1	4	
Villa Julie	5	1	
St. Mary's	2	0	
Catholic University	2	1	
Salisbury State University	0	3	



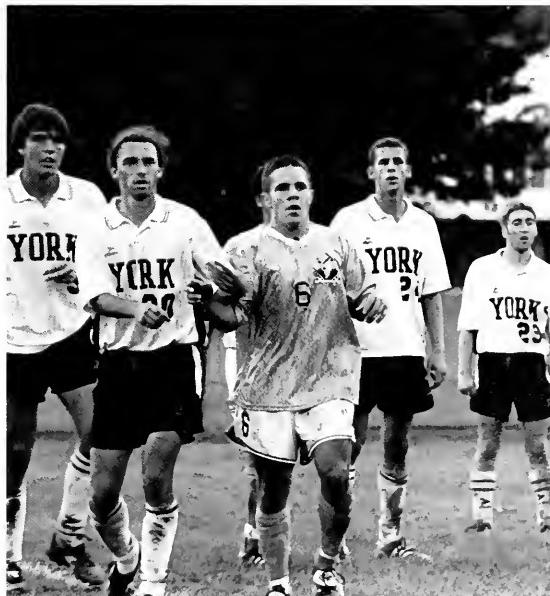
Ki c k I t !



In this 1996 season, the men's soccer team was successful with the record of 10-9-1 and a CAC record of 4-4-1. Pat Massa was the team Head Coach, Mark Ludwig was the Assistant Coach, and Nathan Weiss and Vince Bianco were the team Captains.

Three outstanding players made the second team on the All CAC Team. They were Kevin Morgan, a junior; Ryan Sapp, a junior; and Vince Bianco, a senior. Other individual honors include winnings at the All-York Classic. They were Vince Bianco, Ryan Sapp, and Nate Weiss, a senior; they all performed well this season. Nate Weiss was named the most valuable player for the 1996 season.

Henry Rayner scored the most points and he is in his senior year; Eric York had the most goals and he is a sophomore, and Ryan Sapp had the most assists. Out of 30 players, 19 ended the season in good standing. This Spartan team is losing seven seniors this year and will be looking for recruits in the fall of 1997.



SCOREBOARD

Opponent	Us	Them
Villa Julie	5	1
Franklin & Marshall	4	2
St. Mary's	3	0
Goucher	2	0
Western Maryland	1	5
Mary Washington	1	2
Wilson	1	0
Notre Dame of Md.	2	1
Juniata	1	2
Hood	6	0
Salisbury	0	4
Elizabethtown	0	2
Catholic	3	1
Dickinson	2	1
Alvernia	9	0
Susquehanna	0	1
Catholic Playoffs	5	1
Mary Washington Playoffs	2	1
SSU Playoffs	0	4



Field a Goal



The field hockey team had a record of 12-7 and finished second in the CAC tournament. This Spartan team had the most wins in a season, and the most goals scored in a season, which was 47. This season started out with 28 players and finished with 24 players. In pre-season the team practiced twice a day, five times a week, and Saturday mornings. The Head Coach was Vicki Sutton, the Assistant Coaches were Rebecca Lankford and Sharon Sweger. The field hockey team started with four captains but finished with two -- Lauren Redmond and Kelly Spencer.

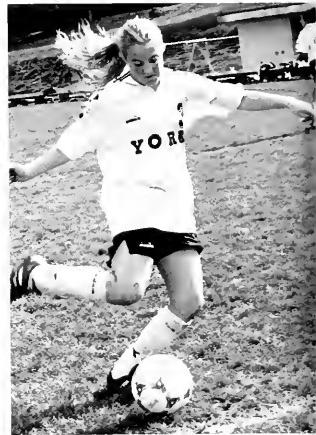
Kelly Spencer made the first team at the All CAC Team and she was second in scoring at the match. Three players then made the second team at the All CAC : Erika Krick, Candace Minnix and Jamie Torkar. There were also three members of the Academic All Americans which include Erika Krick, Katie McEntee, and Jaimie Torkar.

Kelly Spencer has been outstanding. She became YCP Career Goals Scored Leader with 32 goals in only three years. She was also named Most Valuable Player this season, and she scored 14 and the most goals this year. Kelly happens to be a senior and will be hard to replace. The field hockey team will have to remain strong without her.



SCOREBOARD

Opponent	Us	Them
Shippensburg	0	6
Cabrini	0	5
Holy Family	0	6
Dickinson	1	4
Villa Julie	2	5
Moravian	0	3
Marymount	1	3
Johns Hopkins	0	6
Catholic	0	2
Salisbury	0	6
Goucher	2	4
Lycoming	4	2
Beaver	2	4
Allentown	4	1
St. Marys	1	2
Mary Washington	0	4
Salisbury CAC Playoffs	0	3
Hood	7	0



Kick it Around



This was the first full season for this new Spartan team and members had a hard start. The team worked diligently in the pre-season on three day sessions with one being in the morning, afternoon, and evening. The team saw many injuries in the first part of the season which caused the tenuous start. The new soccer team lost every game at the beginning because of these problems, but by the last third they started scoring and winning. This season ended with sixteen players total and the team is losing three seniors this year.

The team has Vicki Sternner as head Coach, Brent Kling as Assistant Coach, Resa Andrus as Manager, and three Captains. The Captains are Mel Brensinger, Amy Knepp, and Michelle Inguagiato. All three are Seniors this year and they will be tough replacements. The most valuable player was awarded to Justine Rice who has scored the most points this year and is a sophomore. Justine is here from Middletown, NJ and she scored a total of 14 points for the team this year.

If one word were to describe this team, it might be perseverance because of the combination of the regular problems in starting an entire team and the injuries that occurred. The team showed a large improvement beginning October 10th when they won 3 games out of a total of 6. All in all, it was a start that will generate new wins in the future.





Volley

The

Ball



Bump - Set - Spike



In 1996, the volleyball team started out strong and confident early in the season. The Spartans did extremely well in New York completing their best performance there in the last three years. A highlight this year occurred when the team won against the CAC defending champions, Gallaudet, in four games. The team weakened in October because of two weekends off, but the overall achievements were impressive. At the final tournament in November at Messiah, the Spartans ended on a happy note finishing third out of six. Seasonal accomplishments include finishing in first place in the Bronze Division at the Juniata classic, and setting new and impressive records in performance.

Jess Elicker and Jill Crouse are two of the teams assets. Jill made the All tournament Team at Courtland, where the team played in September, and Jess made the All Tournament Team twice; at Franklin & Marshall and Messiah. Jess also advanced to the All CAC Team, and since she is a sophomore we hope to see more.

The team plans on making some major changes this year. One of which is to carry a second season in the spring which will begin February, 1997. This new season is action packed with weight lifting, jump training, practice, and competition in order to prepare them for the challenges they will face next year. The Spartans plan on staying strong for the final conference matches and the playoffs.





Women's Cross Country



The women's cross country season was successful this year, and the final record was 3-0. Under coach Richard H. Achtzehn, eight out of the eleven members on the team finished runner up at the first annual York Invitational at John Rudy County Park.

At the conference championship meet, Julie Lockard finished in 10th place and Jennifer Meyers finished in the 12th position; both received second team All - Conference honors. This is the second year that Meyer's finished with second team honors. Lockard impressed all when she won the individual championship at the Cabrini Invitational; she beat 67 other runners. Julie was also selected as the most valuable player for the 1996 season. Christine Bateman proved herself when she finished 12th among all freshmen and then moved to the freshman All Mideast Region Team.

This team is full of prize Winners. Angela Tripp, Julie Lockard, Christie Bateman, Jenifer Meyers, and Stacey McCauslin medaled at invitational meets. Most of them winning at four meets.





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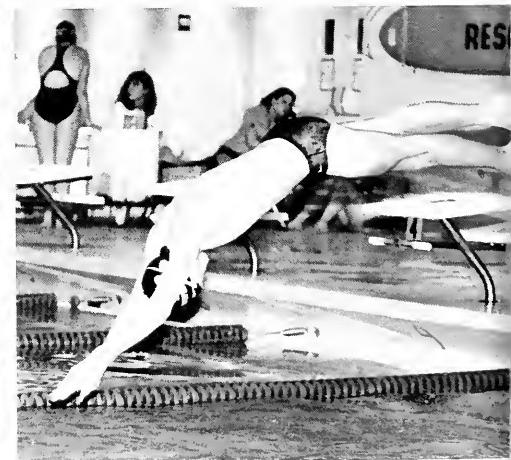
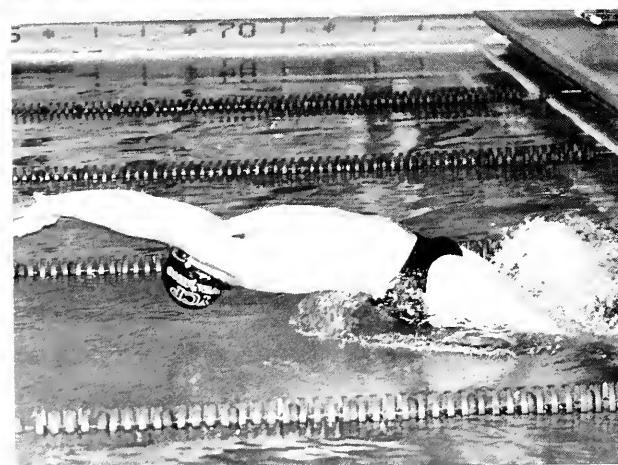
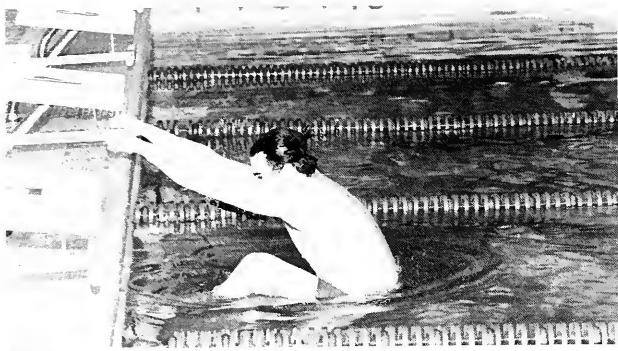
Men's Cross Country



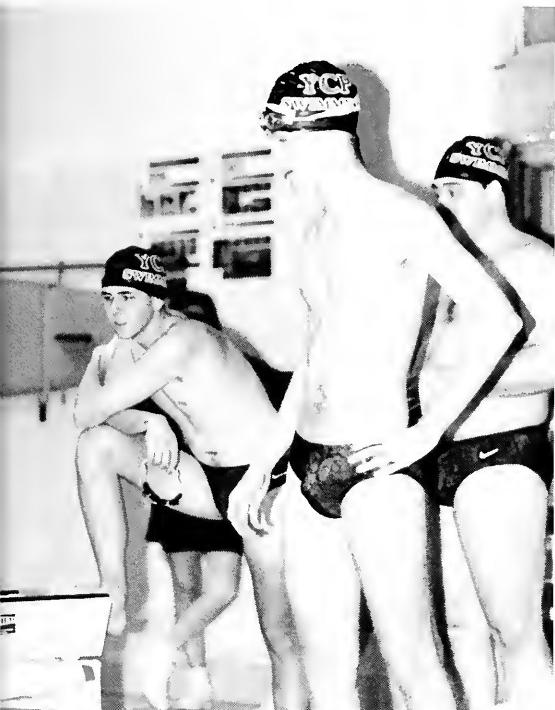
With Richard H. Achtzen as Coach and Tom Wess and Steve Schilling as Captains, the Men's Cross Country team had a great record of 3-0. The team started and ended with eighteen players in good standing. The Spartans won team championships at the Elizabethtown Relays and Cabrini Invitational. Other triumphs involve placing third at the first annual York Invitational at John Rudy County Park, and runner-up at the Goucher Invitational. At the conference championship meet the team placed third which improved from last year where they placed fourth.

Stephen Kochansky finished in 10th place at the conference championships and joined the second team All-Conference honors. Stephan Kochansky, Steve Schilling, George Livingston, Mike Pisors, Mike Schwartz, Josh Syvertsen, Sean McCrink, and Tom Wess all received medals this year for their efforts. Kochansky was selected as the most valuable player of the team for 1996.

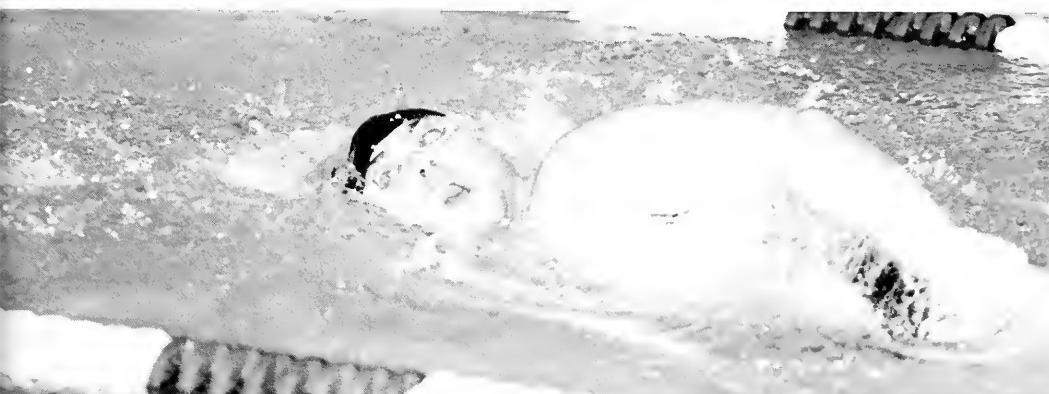


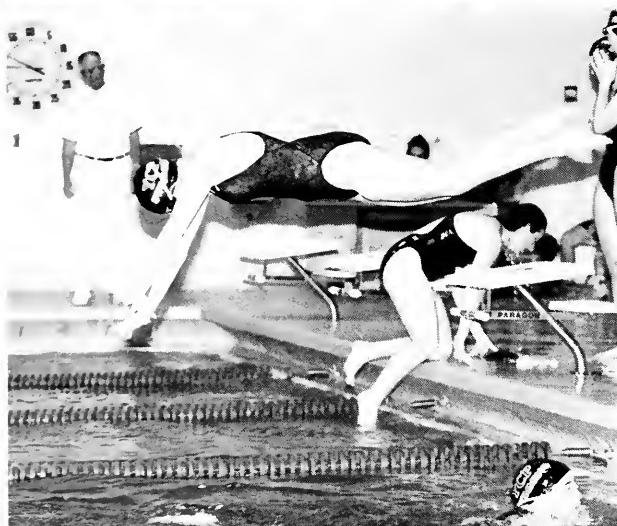


Men's Swimming



The men's swimming team finished the '96-'97 school year with a record of 2-10 and a CAC record of 1-5. The head coach was Gina McHenry and John Brenner was the Assistant Coach. Captains of the team were Scott Herdson and Terry Kelly. Team members were Austin Adams, Ryan Andresen, Erik Gerber, Brian Green, Chris Levorn and Todd Whitehead. The most valuable player was Terry Kelly. 3 new school records were set in the 100 yard backstroke by Ryan Andresen, the 300 yard medley relay by Andresen/Herdson/Gerber/Kelly and the 400 yard medley by Andresen/Herdson/Gerber/Kelly.

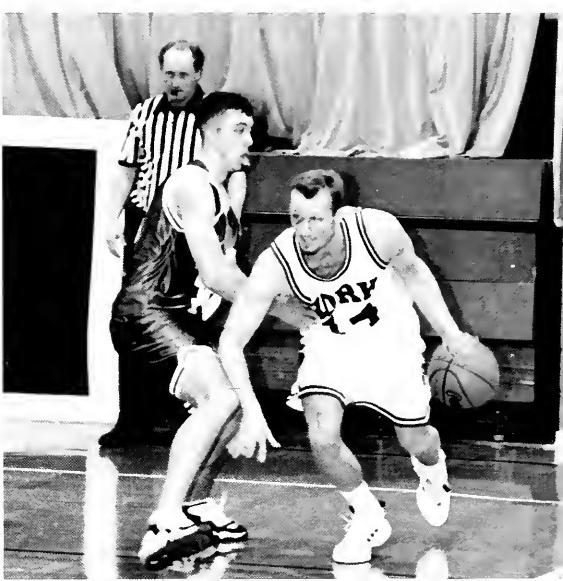
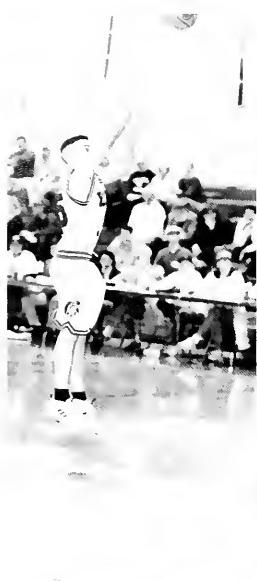




Women's Swimming



The women's swimming team finished the '96-'97 school year with a record of 1-15 and a CAC record of 1-6. The head coach was Gina McHenry and John Brenner was the Assistant Coach. Captains were Lisa Lyon and Tara Monahan. Team members were Lexie Alexander, Kathy Best, Cori Burkhardt, Allyson Daron, Becky Egbert, Pam Fake, Amy Onorato, Estelle Hart, Courtney Hobbs, and Kim Moore. The most valuable player was Lisa Lyon. Three new school records were set in the 100 yard backstroke, the 200 yard backstroke and the 50 backstroke all by Lisa Lyon.



Hoop Dreams

The men's basketball team finished the season with a record of 13-13 and a CAC record of 7-7 in the regular season and 1-1 in the playoffs. The Head Coach was Jeff Gamber and John McNamara and Dean Gamber were Assistant Coaches. Captains were Chad Barr and Brent Fortuny. The team members were Ed Black, Johnny Baer, Todd Batty, Joe Rondinelli, Jason Carroll, Chris Potash, Jason Saurbaugh, Chad Paules, Mike May, Mark Guise, and David Martins. The most valuable player was Junior Johnny Baer with a 17.7 average. Sophomore Dave Martins was second in scoring averaging 16.2. The Spartans set a school record by making 205 three-point shots, with Johnny Baer making 86 of those shots.





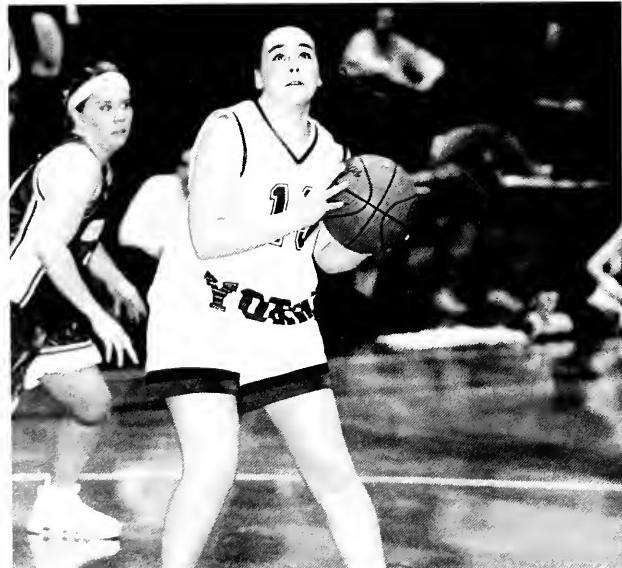
Cheering Us On!

They came, they saw, they took the CAC's by storm! The York College cheerleading team hosted the first annual Capital Athletic Conference cheerleading competition on February 16, 1997. The stands were packed with enthusiastic fans and the energy was intense as the team tumbled and stunted their way through a carefully choreographed routine. Their top performance reflected the long hours and dedication that these members devoted towards the fall and winter seasons of cheerleading for the men's soccer and basketball teams. They braved the cold evening nights on the cinder track, rallying the soccer fans to boost the team's energy during overtime. They found their own means of transportation to away games at Franklin and Marshall University and Gettysburg College to support the York College basketball players. The men and women on this squad were always there to cheer on other athletic teams and displayed their own style of dance and cheerleading throughout two jam-packed sports seasons and still succeeded to claim first price at the competition.

Each year, the cheerleading program strengthens under the eyes of head coach Lynne Iati. Coach Iati prepared the team for the annual York Haloween parade, which brought positive publicity to York College. She also implemented a mandatory weight training program to further strengthen their athletic bodies for advanced stunting, jumps, and gymnastics. The team also experimented with intricate dance routines which were enhanced by having the girls wear sporty dance outfits. Coach Iati arranged for the team to perform at a York City Cyclones basketball game, which won them great exposure to a crowd of over 1,000 people, where they performed a quick-stepping funk routine at half time.

The men and women on this team always found a way to bring the best out of themselves when it mattered most. Their ability to pull together in practice when that extra concentration was needed to perfect the heel-stretch mount or throw that high basket toss was crucial to a great season. When all is said and done, these people really knew how to do their job, and took the sport of cheerleading by storm.

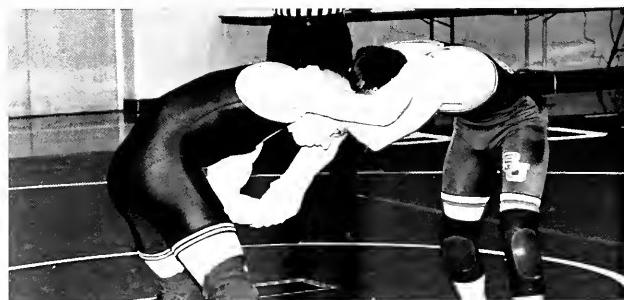
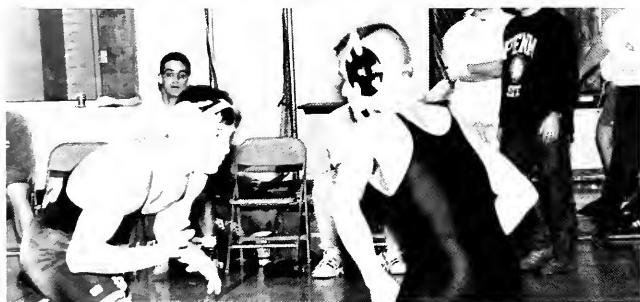
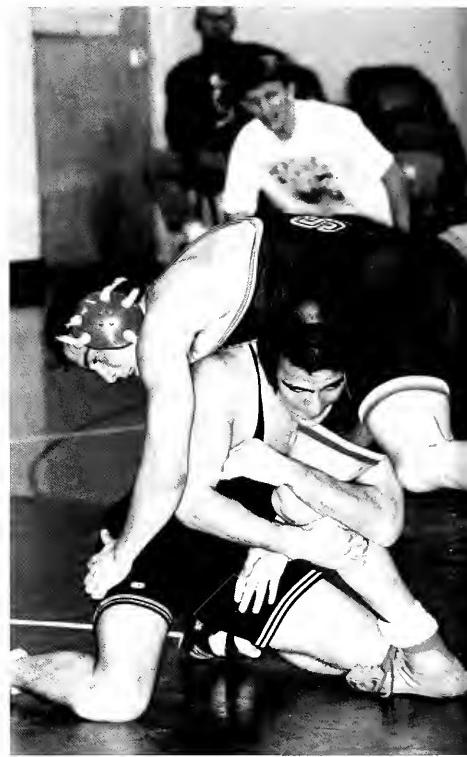




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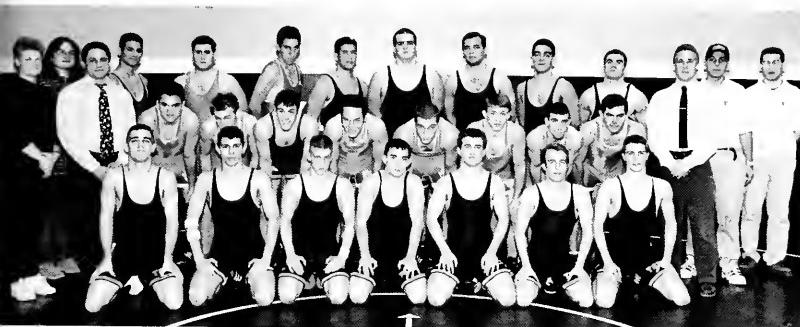
The Women's Basketball team finished the 1996-97 season with a record of 11-13 and a CAC record of 7-8. The coach was Donna Wise and Sue Kuhn was the Assistant Coach. Team members were Katie Parise, Tina Litz, Lauren Starr, Stacy Chandler, Val Speakman, Beth Herchelroath, Cindy Spiron, Tera Trimmer, Betsy Roberts, Veronica Byrne, Steph Barnes, Carol Chudovan, and Jeanette Tracey. The most valuable player was Betsy Roberts.





Wrestling Around

The Wrestling team ended the 96-97 school year with a record of 8-10. The Head Coach was Tom Kessler with Mark Lentz as Assistant coach and Rich Achtzehn as Associate Coach. Team members were Dave Kennedy, Mike Fardin, John Conte, Ryan Fraser, Todd Betz, Sean Corrigan, Tim Gerondel, Matt Card, Eric Daniels, Chris Ream, Josh Ross, Devin Kelly, Gerry Stanziola, Jeremy Wheeler, Todd Roberts, Doug Landis, Jeremy Boyce, Mike Maroluzzi, Jason Gerondel, Sam Collins, Tom McAleer, Roger Sills, Dan Garner, Chris Giberson, Rob Annicelli, Ken Kyle, and Jason Hershey. The Most Valuable Player was Tom McAleer.



Baseball



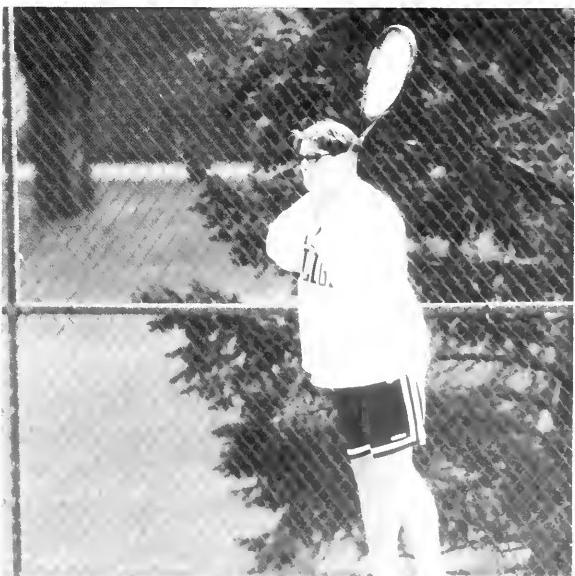
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Tennis Anyone?

The Men's Tennis team finished the 1997 year with a record of 4-6 and a CAC record of 2-3 placing 5th in the Conference Tournament. Team members were D.B. Dellinger, Andy Fitzgerald, Will Currier, Greg Gramiccioni, Matt Calu, Roger Sills, Hans Oriol, Joe Okronley, Mike Stablry, and Greg Fisher

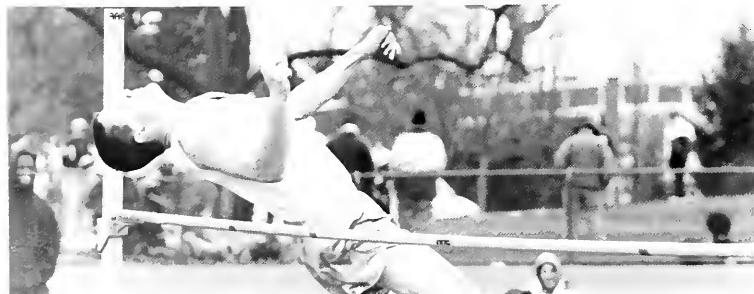
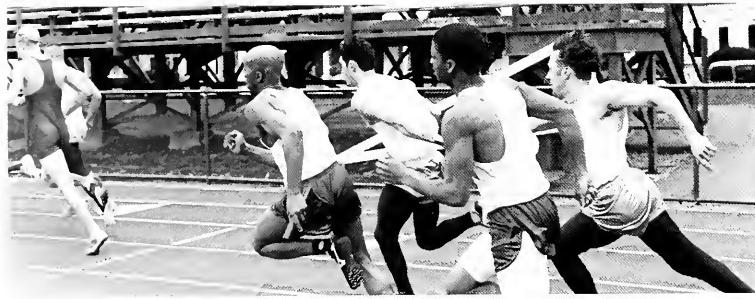




Up to Par !

The Men's Golf team finished the season with a record of 122-29. The most valuable player was Jon Thornton, who was also honored with the All-American and All-District awards, with the Hole-In-One award going to Shawn Kint. Jon Thornton led the team with a 75.6 average and Shawn Kint averaged 79.7. The golf team was invited to play in the NCAA Division III National Championships held at the Medallion Club in Westerville, Ohio. The team finished in 23rd place, but was named the GCAA's "Most Improved Team". This was the golf team's 4th trip to the National Championships, and the starting lineup included four freshmen and one sophomore.





Going The Distance

The Men's Track & Field team ended the 1997 year with a record of 3-2 and placed 2nd in the CAC Championship Meet. The Coach was Richard H. Achtzehn. The Team Captains were Andy Hoffman, Dwayne Malone and Doug Miller. The team members were Pete Belawske(weights), Steve Blasi(distance), Jeff Dennison(200,400 & relays), Chris Detwiler (400 IH & relays), Brian Green (hurdles & high jump), Derek Hartman (weights), Ben Hatt (pole vault), Andy Hoffman (weights), Stefan Kochansky (distance), Andy Kochie (hurdles & relays), Dave Lima (400 & relays), George Livingston (distance), Chris Lovorn (distance), Dwayne Malone (sprints & relays), Sean McCrink (800 & jumps), Athan Metsopoulos (distance), Bob Miller (sprints, jumps & relays), Doug Miller (jumps & relays), Mike Pisors (hurdles & relays), Robert Powell (sprints, jumps & relays), Rob Quinlivan (jumps), Joe Rondinelli (hurdles & relays), Steve Schilling (distance), Mike Schwartz (400 & 800), Tony Stefanelli (sprints & relays), Josh Syvertsen (800 & relays), Matt Uebele (distance), Mark Waldron (weights), Dave Walton (pole vault) and Rich Zwolinski (hurdles & relays). The Most Valuable Player was Rob Powell.





Doing It All !

The Women's Track & Field Team finished the season with a 3-2 record, and a CAC record of 4th at the conference championship. The Head Coach was Rebecca Lankford. Team Captains were Jen Myers and Dana Mazzie. The MVP was Junior Dana Mazzie. Individual honors were to Katie Regar for receiving 3rd in Discus, Dana Mazzie for receiving 5th in both Discus and Shotput, and to Jen Meyers who received 5th in the 800m and 6th in the 1500.

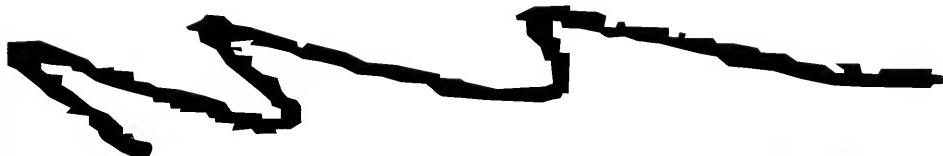


Ripples and Reflections on...





Greek Life



6 years Greek life

Alpha

Sigma

Tau



The Gamma Iota Chapter of Alpha Sigma Tau promotes trust, unity, friendship and a strong bond of sisterhood. AST is dedicated to being active and involved with campus and community service. They strongly encourage and support Greek unity at YCP. AST is a unique and exciting sorority open to College females. Pictured below are the members of Alpha Sigma Tau:

Row 1 : Dana Guiffreda, Danae Ludgate, Amy Dolan, Kristin Dolan, Melissa Spinella, Megan Kathleen Zenk, Keara McGlynn, Danielle Boudreau

Row 2 : Kelly Andes, Katie Fluck, Michelle Schaffhauser, Vickie Coulter, Nichole Vincent, Corrie Schaller, Liz Witmer, Katie McEntee, Melissa Kearney, Michelle Gordon

Row 3 : Noelle Panichella, Amy Downing, Deanna Jankowski, Michele Wissel, Nichole Puchino, Amy Dans, Chrissy Pallas, Gina Matthews, Kira Hirt, Lisa Fedorka, Liz Silbaugh



Delta Phi Epsilon

Delta Phi Epsilon was formed in 1917 at a New York School of Law. It holds over 85 active chapters throughout the United States and Canada. The Alpha Lambda Chapter of D Phi E is a sorority made up of many diverse personalities that learn to work together and overcome differences, no matter what they may be. They take part in many campus activities and do community service as well. Sisterhood, Trust, and Loyalty are the three words that describe the truest meaning of Delta Phi Epsilon. Pictured below are the members of Delta Phi Epsilon:

Row 1 : Schimmel, Tara McMahon, Alicia Skirvin, Cheryl Krasowski, Megan Traber

Row 2 : Holly Dobrzykowski, Jen Carroll, Elena Coarse, Debbie Fletcher, Noelle McCarthy, Kelly Pirolli

Row 3 : Cheryl Tishman, Erin VanAtta, Jen Wierski, Lisa A. Gross, Jen Weintrob, Gail Orendorff, Kim Cavanaugh



Zeta

Beta

Tau



Zeta Beta Tau, or ZBT, is an international fraternity founded in 1898. It started at York College in 1986 as Beta Alpha Chi fraternity and then became ZBT in 1989. ZBT opens its membership to all undergraduate full-time male students of high academic and social standards. This group of men constantly work with the school and community to create the highest level of excellence. This non-pledging fraternity completes your college experience by combining academics, social awareness and community involvement, making it "Great to be a ZBT!" Pictured below are the members of Zeta Beta Tau :

Row 1 : Rich Heebner, Greg Gramiccioni, David Eveler, Jason Gluck

Row 2 : Scott Smith, Alton Roane, P. J. Harris, Mike Mooney, Jason Katz, Joe Pimino

Row 3 : Andy Blair, Bryan Teets, Josh Sinins, Scott Eisenstadt, Marc Schoenfeld, Steve Howard



KΣΡ

Kappa Sigma Rho

This organization's main goal is to form a body of students which will serve York College and the community through group activities. In addition, Kappa Sigma Rho takes great pride in their brotherhood, unity & athletic competitiveness. This organization encourages all interested male students to see any brother so they can find out why being in Kappa Sigma Rho means being an individual, as well as a brother.

Kappa Psi Epsilon

Kappa Psi Epsilon is an active social and service fraternity open to male students at York College. Kappa Psi Epsilon takes pride in its social events, athletics, individuality, and competitive spirit. With new ideas and activities, along with improving the old, this fraternity leads, not follows.

KΨΕ

XΠ

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Tau Kappa Epsilon is the oldest International fraternity at YCP. TKE, at York College, was founded in 1977 and was one of the first fraternities established. The goal of TKE is to help develop York College students both academically and socially. This is accomplished through Love, Charity, and Esteem, the three basic principles of TKE.

Omega Theta Chi

Omega Theta Chi is a men's social and service organization. Membership is open to all full-time students at York College. This fraternity is designed to promote activities not only at York College, but also throughout the community. The members of Omega Theta Chi firmly believe that "We can help you to help others."

ΩΘΧ

Sigma Delta Tau



Sigma Delta Tau was founded on March 25, 1917. It is the newest national sorority on campus. The Gamma Phi colony of Sig Delta is a service and social orientated group. "One hope of many people" is their motto. Sisterhood is open to any eligible female who fulfills the academic requirements set by the College. Pictured are the members of Sigma Delta Tau :

Row 1 : Kriste Anne Opaleski, Tara Lown, Bilynda Cullen, Laurie Lingenfelter

Row 2 : Heidi Boogerman, Terpsy Chatzithomas, Cindy Sortino, Amber Wolfe, Teri Klein, Karin Wright

Row 3 : Joy Rubaker, Jenny Horvith, Susanne DeGour, Lauren Eastburn, Meredith Nihols, Liz Patti, Resa Andrus, Raithe Missemmer, Victoria Schmidt



Sigma Delta Chi

Sigma Delta Chi is a men's organization founded by an elite group of individuals in 1981. Besides actively participating in intramurals and social events, they have made their presence known within the York community with church cleanups and various contributions to neighboring charities. Delta also feels proud about the strong sense of brotherhood that has been established over the years.



$\Sigma\Delta\chi$



Sigma Pi

$\Sigma\pi$

Sigma Pi is an international fraternity open to all males in good academic standing. Sigma Pi offers a different outlook on fraternal life. Their goals are to establish brotherhood, maintain an aristocracy of learning, and to develop character.

Sigma Chi Epsilon

Sig Ep is a local fraternity for those who seek more out of college than a simple diploma. The members of Sig Ep realize that life is for the living, and always keep one eye out on social activities. Sig Ep has always been a leader at York in intramurals, community service, and extracurricular events. Within reach of almost any man, Sig Ep is the springboard to an active college life.

$\Sigma\chi\epsilon$

Sigma Delta Sigma

$\Sigma\Delta\Sigma$

This sorority is comprised of many personalities that compliment each other, making Delta a strong organization that takes advantage of the many community and campus service hours available to Greeks, by donating much of their time and energy. The sisters are well known for their ability to make their own fun without losing sight of their community, campus and academic responsibilities. The strong bond which holds these unique individuals together is based on sisterhood, friendship and unity.

Omega

Chi

Omega Chi is built with a foundation that is family orientated, but also stresses individuality. Together they are the pieces of a puzzle that fits together; individually they are all shaped differently. They live by three words : Sisterhood, Friendship and Unity and they proudly display these characteristics among themselves as well as other Greeks. Their individual characteristics and the willingness to be a part of the Greek system are what makes Omega Chi the unique sorority it is today. Pictured are the members of Omega Chi :

Row 1 : Lauren Beisteins, Michele Lipson, Kelly Eshleunan,
Chelsea Subronski, Wendy Bohn, Laura Nenninger,
Chelsea Inning

Row 2 : Kate Kennedy, Jill Schneider, Jess Thomas, Lacey
Schoenborr, Paula Lewis, Karen McKee, Tricia
Rayno, Anne Thomas

Row 3 : Honora Foley, Josie Cranston, Beth Moore, Aimee
Lagueux, Betsy Potier, Renee Calabrese, Nicole
Currall, Jenn Farren, Beth Purdue, Kelly Park, Jenna
Missanelli, Corinne Mongelli



ΦM

Phi Mu

Phi Mu is an international sorority that was founded in 1852. Phi Mu is a social and service organization designed for women. An important characteristic of this sorority is the individualism each member posses plus unity and friendships formed through being a sister. The purpose of this organization is to provide services for the campus and community, as well as their national philanthropies. Phi Mu also provides social activities for its members. Proud, principled, progressive - Phi Mu.

Phi Kappa Psi

Phi Kappa Psi is a national fraternity that was established in 1852. The group was inducted at York College on October 6, 1990, as a colony. On May 2, 1991, the colony was initiated as the 131st Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi. The Pennsylvania Rho Chapter offers a diverse group of athletic, social, scholastic, and moral men. Phi Psi is open to all males who meet the national fraternity and York College requirements. It is with the highest tradition of Phi Kappa Psi that it devotes itself to campus and community services.

ΦΚΨ

ΦKE

Phi Kappa Epsilon

Phi Kappa Epsilon is an active local sorority which takes pride in its service to the College and the community. Their motto is unity, friendship and trust. They strive in academics, athletics, uniqueness, and fun! But, their greatest asset is their deep bond of sisterhood which makes them sisters and friends forever.

ΦΣΣ

Phi Sigma Sigma

Phi Sigma Sigma is a sorority designed to promote activities for the College and community. Their national philanthropic organization is the National Kidney Foundation. Their national flower is the American Beauty Rose which symbolizes the sorority's members. The deep red of the rose equals their spirit and the thorns are the triumphs they overcome. Every sister is as individual as each petal of the rose with the whole sorority coming together as one to form the entire rose. As each day goes by, the sisters become closer and their rose blossoms a little more. They love each other, but most of all they love Phi Sigma Sigma.



Chi Gamma Iota

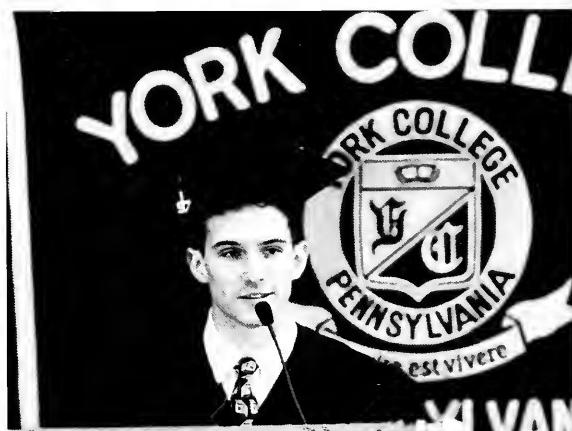
This Greek organization is open to all students, both male and female. While the primary goal of the fraternity is to help veterans adjust to college life, it also gives traditional and non-traditional students the chance to belong to a fraternity and participate in all Greek activities without requiring members to undergo a lengthy pledge process. The brothers and sisters of Chi Gamma Iota invite all students to check out YCP's first fraternity. Pictured below are the members of Chi Gamma Iota :

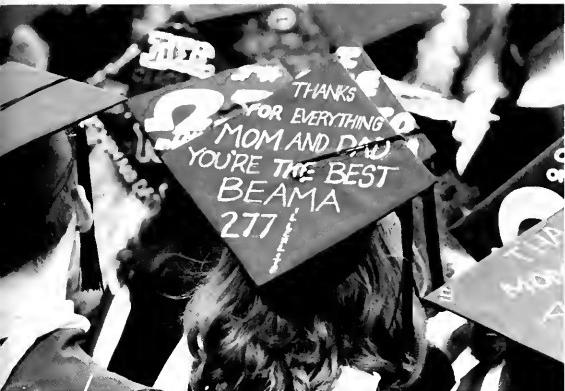
Row 1 : Tina Lepo, Jenny B. Miller, Adrian Gonzalez, Aaron Thompson

Row 2 : Tim Good, Lorraine F. Donohue, Lynne Marie Notchey, Corey Crawford

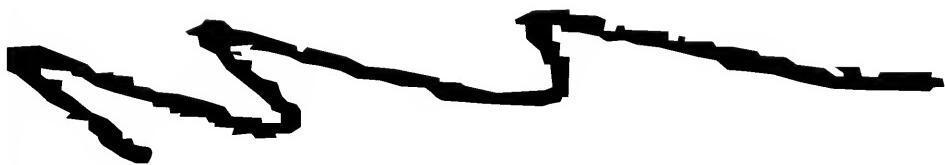


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Graduation

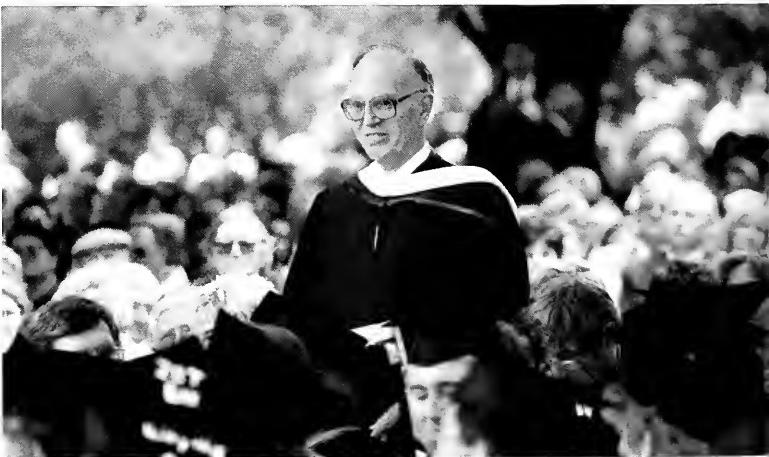


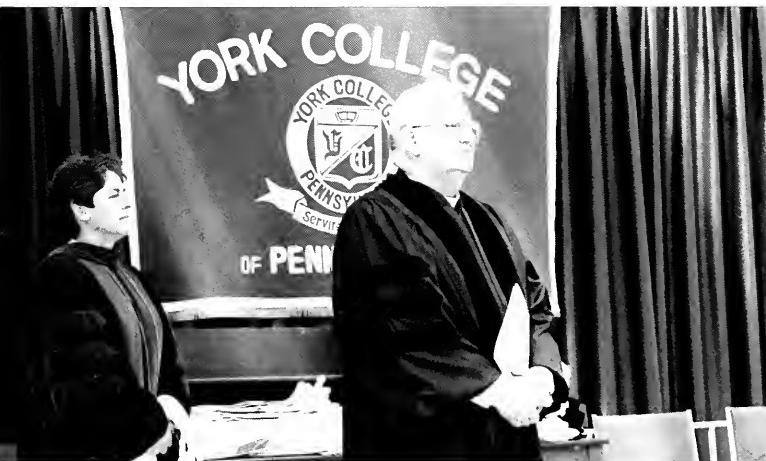
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Spring Commencement

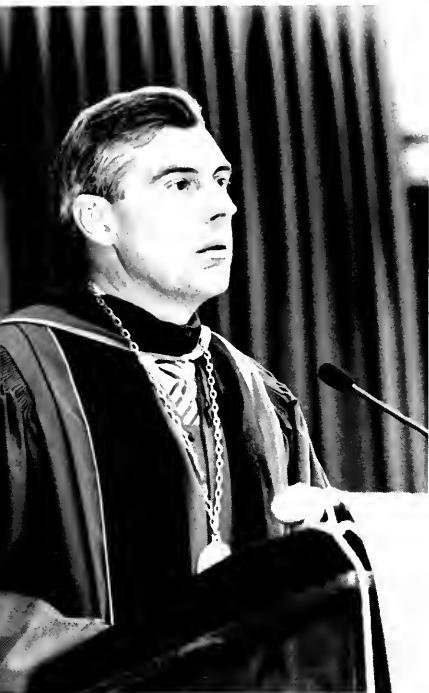
Saturday, May 17, 1997 York College held its Commencement ceremony for graduates of the class of 1997 on the Campus Mall. The graduating class of 1997 was composed of 549 candidates for the degrees of Associates of Art and Science, Bachelor of Art and Science and Masters of Business Administration. Rev. Cannon Kermit L. Lloyd was the commencement speaker as well as the honorary degree recipient, receiving the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters. Honored at the ceremony with the distinguished Alumni Award was Dr. Debra McMillan.







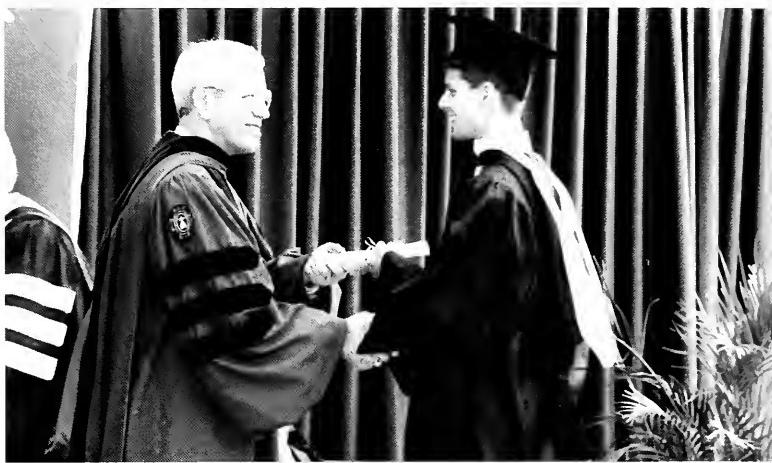






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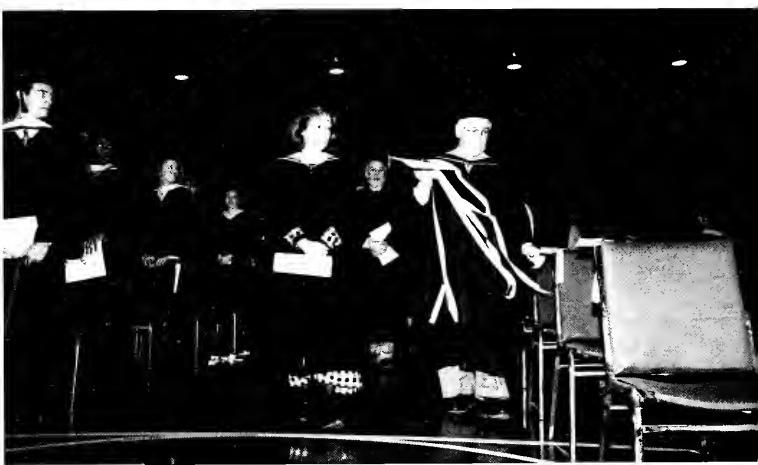
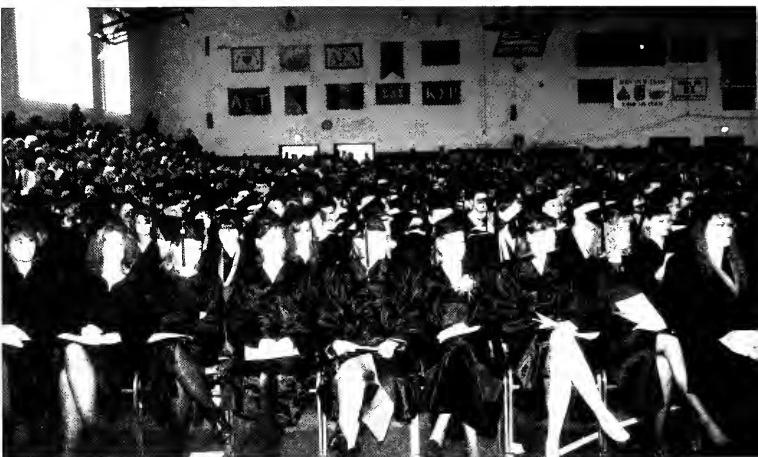
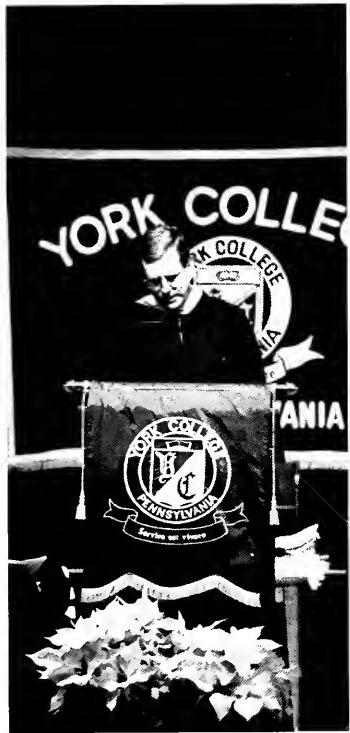


Winter Commencement

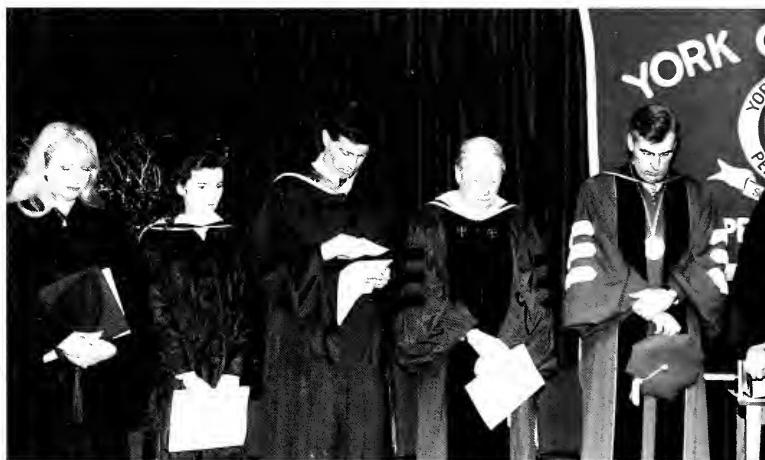
York College held its commencement ceremony for the class of 1996 winter graduates in Wolf Gymnasium. The graduating class was composed of 254 candidates for graduation.



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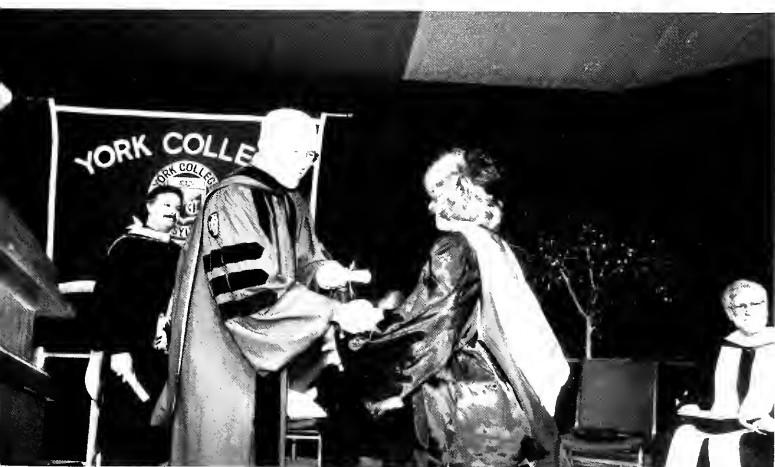


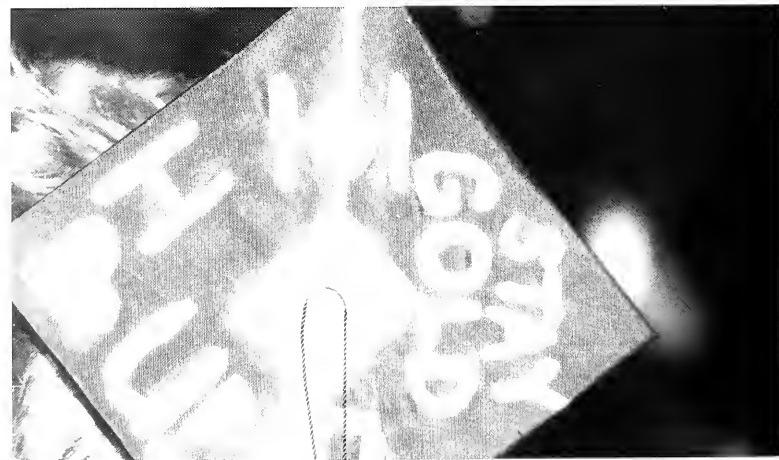
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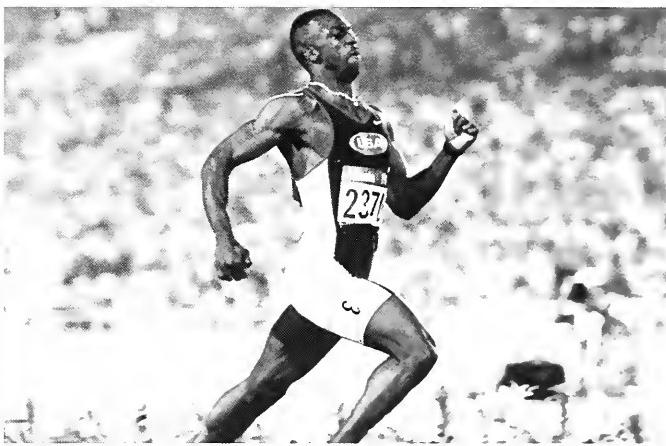


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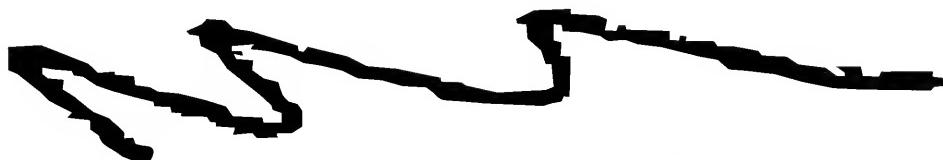


Ripples and Reflections on...





Events of 1997



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BEST SELLING BOOKS

FICTION

1. The Green Mile
by Stephen King
2. Melody
by V. C. Andrews
3. The Runaway Jury
by John Grisham
4. The Last Don
by Mario Puzo
5. Jack and Jill
by James Patterson
6. Cause of Death
by Patricia Cornwell
7. Falling Up
by Shel Silverstein
8. The Celestine Prophecy
by James Redfield
9. The Tenth Insight
by Pat Conroy
10. How Stella Got Her Groove Back
by Terry McMillan
11. The Burning Man
by Phillip Margolin
12. Out of Sight
by Elmore Leonard
13. Harvest
by Tess Gerritsen
14. The Deep End of the Ocean
by Jacquelyn Mitchard
15. Lily White
by Susan Isaacs

NONFICTION

1. Reviving Ophelia
by Mary Pipher
2. The Liar's Club
by Mary Karr
3. All Too Human
by Edward Klein
4. Undaunted Courage
by Stephen E. Ambrose
5. Midnight In The Garden
of Good and Evil
by John Berendt
6. Dominique Moceanu : An
American Champion
by Dominique Moceanu
7. Bad As I Wanna Be
by Dennis Rodman
8. Bare Knuckles and Back Rooms
by Ed Rollins
9. Emotional Intelligence
by Daniel Goleman
10. Outrage
by Vincent Bugliosi
11. How Could You Do That
by Laura Schlessinger
12. The Choice
by Bob Woodward
13. It Takes A Village
by Hillary Rodham Clinton
14. Between Hope and History
by Bill Clinton
15. Angela's Ashes
by Frank McCourt



NONFICTION

1. Reviving Ophelia
by Mary Pipher
2. The Liars' Club
by Mary Karr
3. How the Irish Saved Civilization
by Thomas Cahill
4. Mindhunter
by John Douglas
5. A Civil Action
by Jonathan Harr
6. New Passages
by Gail Sheehy
7. My Point...And I Do Have One
by Ellen DeGeneres
8. All I Know About Animal Behavior
I Learned in Loehman's Dressing Room
by Erma Bombeck
9. Spontaneous Healing
by Andrew Weil
10. We're Right, They're Wrong
by James Carville
11. My American Journey
by Colin L. Powell
12. The Road Less Traveled
by M. Scott Peck
13. Care of the Soul
by Thomas Moore
14. Paula
by Isabel Allende
15. A Good Walk Spoiled
by John Feinstein



Best

Selling

Paperback

FICTION

1. The Green Mile: Coffey On The Mile
by Stephen King
2. Melody
by V. C. Andrews
3. Morning, Noon & Night
by Sidney Sheldon
4. The Green Mile : Night Journey
by Stephen King
5. The Lost World
by Michael Crichton
6. "L" Is for Lawless
by Sue Grafton
7. Snow Falling on Cedars
by David Guterson
8. The First Wives Club
by Olivia Goldsmith
9. Cry Wolf
by Tami Hoag
10. The Hair
by Catherine Coulter
11. Trial By Fire
by Nancy Taylor Rosenberg
12. The Green Mile : Two Dead Girls
by Stephen King
13. The Green Mile : The Bad Death of
Eduard Delacroix
by Stephen King
14. The Green Mile : Coffey's Hands
by Stephen King
15. The Green Mile : The Mouse on the
Mile
by Stephen King



THE BEST SELLING ALBUMS WERE:

1. No Code.....Pearl Jam
2. Falling Into You.....Celine Dion
3. Atliens.....Outkast
4. Jagged Little Pill.....Alanis Morissette
5. Blue.....Leann Rimes
6. Tragic Kingdom.....No Doubt
7. Keith Sweat.....Keith Sweat
8. E. 1999 Eternal.....Bone Thugs-N-Harmony
9. It Was Written.....Nas
10. Secrets.....Toni Braxton
11. The Score.....Fugees
12. 311.....311
13. Load.....Metallica
14. The Crow : City of Angels.....Soundtrack
15. New Beginning.....Tracy Chapman
16. Jock Jams Vol. 2.....Various Artists
17. Unplugged.....Alice in Chains
18. Crash.....Dave Matthews Band
19. The Woman In Me.....Shania Twain
20. Signs of Life.....Steven Curtis Chapman

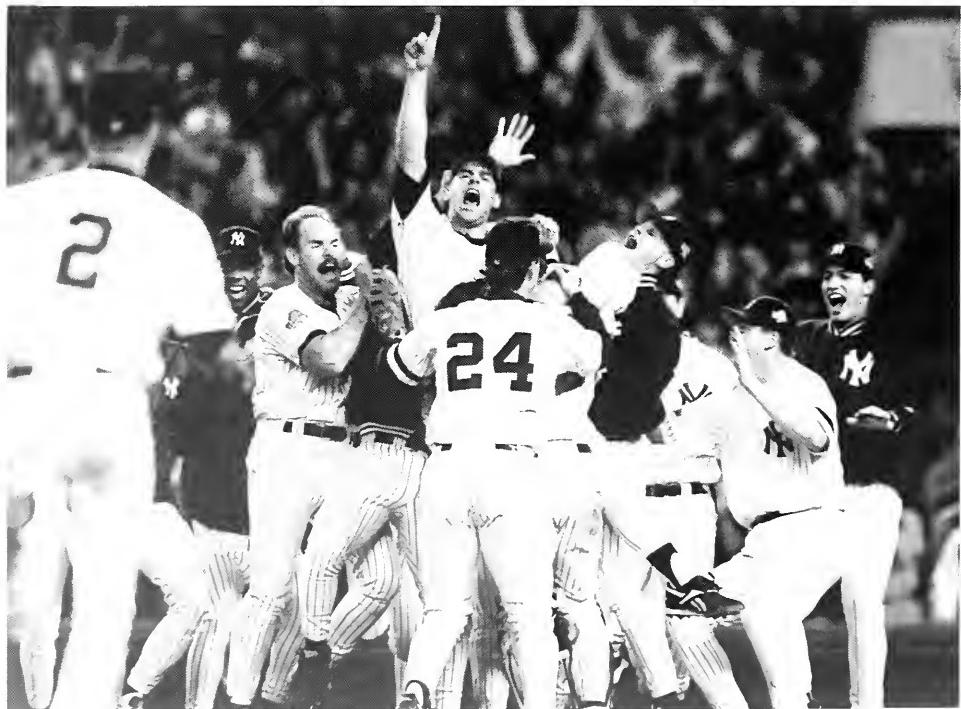
The Top 20 Singles Were:

1. Macarena.....Los Del Rio
2. I Love You Always Forever.....Donna Lewis
3. Twisted.....Keith Sweat
4. It's All Coming Back To Me Now.....Celine Dion
5. Un-Break My Heart.....Toni Braxton
6. Change The World.....Eric Clapton
7. Loungin.....LL Cool J
8. You're Makin' Me High.....Toni Braxton
9. You Learn/You Oughta Know.....Alanis Morissette
10. I Can't Sleep Baby.....R. Kelly
11. Give Me One Reason.....Tracy Chapman
12. Where Do You Go.....No Mercy
13. Only You.....112
14. Who Will Save Your Soul.....Jewel
15. Hit Me Off.....New Edition
16. Counting Blue Cars.....Dishwalla
17. How Do U Want It.....2Pac
18. If Your Girl Only Knew.....Aaliyah
19. Last Night.....Az Yet
20. Elevators.....Outkast



The Top 10 Video Rentals Were:

1. Executive Decision
2. 12 Monkeys
3. From Dusk Till Dawn
4. Mr. Holland's Opus
5. City Hall
6. Broken Arrow
7. Heat
8. Happy Gilmore
9. The Juror
10. Dead Man Walking



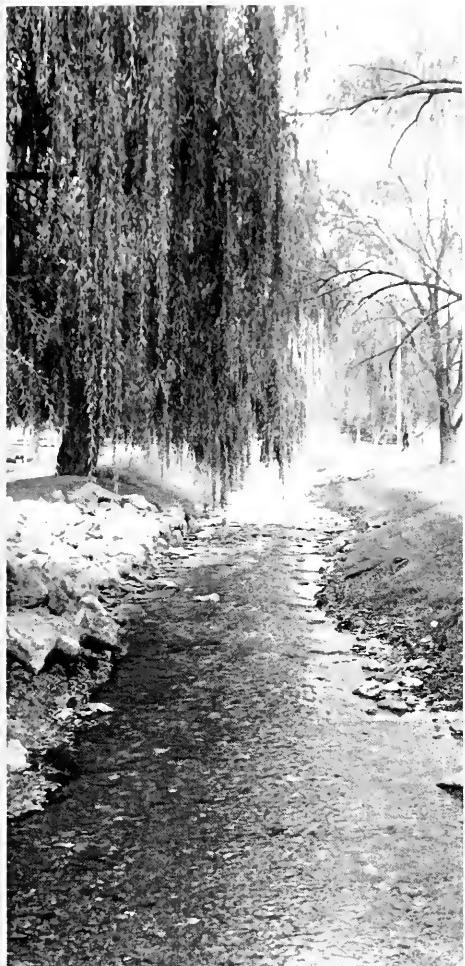


The Top 10 Most Popular Movies Were :

1. First Wives Club
2. Last Man Standing
3. Fly Away Home
4. Maximum Risk
5. Bulletproof
6. First Kid
7. Tin Cup
8. A Time To Kill
9. Rich Man's Wife
10. Independence Day

Ripples and Reflections on...





Student Life



Student Life



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Miss YCP

Celebrating the beauty of women, on Friday, April 25, 1997 in DeMeester Theatre the Miss YCP pageant was held. Hosting this fun filled event was Mr. YCP, Dave Naisby. These women portrayed abilities in the talent competition that we didn't even know they had, demonstrated grace and poise in the formal wear competition and their fabulous figures in the swimwear competition. At the end of the night, the final victors were named:

Miss YCP : Carol Lagueux (Phi Sigma Pi)

First Runner Up : Victoria Schmidt (Players)

Second Runner Up : Cindy Sortino (WVYC)

Third Runner Up : Stahsha March (Forensics Team)

Fourth Runner Up : Anne Burgraff (Sigma Delta Chi)





RUSH



CAB Members Give Out Sno Kones During Spring Week



Newman Club Events On Spiritual Life Week



*International
Students
Reception*



Rotaract Club Presents the Cancer Quilt



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YOLANDA KING



Yolanda King, the oldest daughter of Martin Luther King Jr., discusses university topics including the history of the Civil Rights Movement and its impact upon us today.

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*Yolanda King
Visits YCP*



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Mr YCP

The competition to prove male excellence at YCP (well, excellence in humor anyways), the Mr. YCP competition was held on November 15, 1996. Hosting this ever popular event was Rachel Douches, Miss YCP 1996. There were 13 contestants representing various organizations, and each competitor was involved in the talent, swimwear, evening wear, and question and answer session. This lighthearted night was complete with the following results :

Mr YCP : Dave Naisby

First Runner Up : Bryan Greaves

Second Runner Up : Lamar Mathew

Third Runner Up : Devon Kelly

Fourth Runner Up : Ryan Giffing





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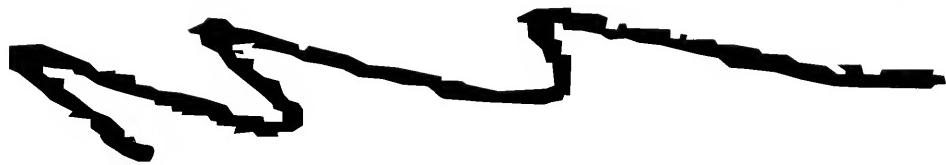
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The Fifty-Fifth volume of the HORIZON yearbook was produced by the Horizon, a non profit organization with a volunteer student staff. The Horizon is an organization of the student government of York College of Pennsylvania, Country Club Road, York, PA 17405, (717) 846 - 7788.

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Horizon advisors were Beverly Evans and Kelly Smedley. The Editor-in-Chief was Kathleen J. Mooney. Co-Editor of Creativity was Kathy Skiles. Co-Editor of Administrative Activities was Tracey VanKasten. Staff Members were Sarah Strake, Estelle Keller, Joanne Fitzgerald, Lori Guida and Anthony Adinolfi.

An Editor's Reflection..

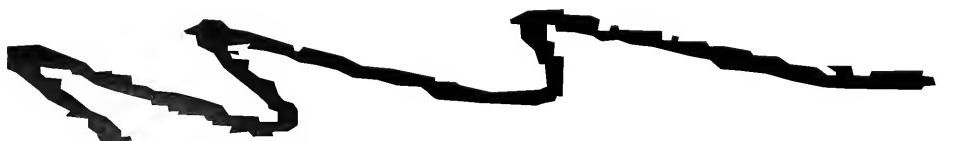
As the 1996 - 1997 academic year has come to a close, I feel that it is time for me to look back on the year and share my feelings. As the seniors look forward to a new life, I believe this book has done well in showing your last year at York College. I am sure that is has been a splendid four years here for you and that you look back on it with great affection. You have left your ripples to each and everyone of your classmates and you will look back to York College with great reflection in the years to come. The graduating class of 1997 leaves much for the underclassmen to live up to. As I complete my sophomore year, I look back and see many accomplishments already in my short two years here at the college, and I look forward to many more. As the seniors go off, I hope you are leaving with a sense that you too have accomplished something and that your time here at York College has given you something to carry on.



As this yearbook season comes to an end and the final deadlines loom there are some people I want to thank. I would like to first start with Beverly Evans, Director of Student Activities. Without Bev's constant support, I am not sure what would have happened. I would also like to extend a warm thanks to Kelly Smedley. This was Kelly's first year as Faculty Advisor to the Horizon. She has done a wonderful job and I hope that you continue with it for years to come. Special thanks to Kathy Skiles, Co-Editor in Charge of Creativity, and Tracey VanKasten, Co-Editor in Charge of Administrative Activities. I would also like to thank my full time staff as well Sarah Strake, Estelle Keller, Joanne Fitzgerald, Lori Guida, and Anthony Adinolfi. I could not have done this year's book without you. You made it a great deal of fun and for that you will forever have my thanks.

Sincerely,

Kathleen J. Mooney
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